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VEGETABLE GROWERS MEET HERE

Vegetable growers in the Interior were represented by their delegates meeting at the Capri, Kelowna, today. The Interior Vegetable Marketing

Board, in holding its annual meeting discussed the problems facing the industry, and was under the chairmanship of Bernard Pow of Ver-

non. The delegates represented growers in Quesnel, Osoyoos, Nelson, Trail and other Interior points. (Courier photo)

LBJ Sets Year's Budget For Nixon To Swallow

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson today forecast a 12-per-cent cut in Vietnam war spending as he presented his final federal budget, calling for record spending totalling \$195,300,000,000.

The outgoing president said his decision to end the bombing of North Vietnam would help trim military and aid costs of the Asian war for the first time — by nearly \$3,500,000,000 in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Government officials said the Vietnam cut was based on a slackened level of fighting in recent months, and said bigger reductions may be possible by mid-1970.

Johnson announced the Vietnam economy plan in submitting his final budget to congress, just five days before retiring from the White House. It was the first balanced federal budget since 1960.

He predicted a \$3,400,000,000 surplus for the 1969-70 financial year, and said the balance sheet for the current year, 1968-69, also would yield a surplus of about \$2,400,000,000.

Johnson's projections—reversing a post-war record \$25,200,000,000 deficit in 1967-68—were based on plans to continue

a 10-per-cent income tax surcharge, enacted last year to check growing inflation.

The new budget also reverses a four-year trend of steadily mounting Vietnam spending, reducing war costs to the lowest level since 1967.

Vietnam military expenditures for 1969-70 were estimated at \$25,300,000,000, still about one-third of total defence spending.

Johnson said the cut was made possible because of changing patterns of combat activity, revised supply needs, and fewer aircraft losses since American bombing of North Vietnam was halted Nov. 1, 1968.

Total government outlays for 1969-70 were estimated at \$195,300,000,000, up \$11,600,000,000 over the current year and an all-time record. Budget receipts were projected at \$198,700,000,000.

President-elect Nixon may

run into trouble with a Congress still controlled by the Democratic party if he tries to whittle away at the heavily-laden social welfare package left him as a legacy by Johnson.

Johnson carried out a constitutional responsibility in presenting a budget for a year when he will no longer be in office.

Nixon, first Republican president in eight years, will not be bound by all the figures tailored by Johnson, but officials said "uncontrollable" commitments would make it virtually impossible for him to slash the budget by more than \$20,000,000,000 unless there is a major change in Vietnam.

Johnson called on Congress to vote for new welfare programs costing nearly \$8,000,000,000.

His most striking new proposal was for legislation to increase social security benefits an average of 13 per cent with higher payroll levies to pay for them.

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Streamlined Parliament Hits Couple Of Snags On Opening

OTTAWA (CP) — The new streamlined Parliament went back into session Tuesday and quickly ran into a couple of snags linked with the revised rules.

In the first sitting under the new rules, adopted just before Christmas, John Diefenbaker reacted indignantly to removal of the coat of arms from the cover of the Commons book of standing orders.

The Conservative elder statesman shook an accusing finger at the government and called on the Speaker to look into the "erosion of our traditions."

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Teamsters Still Picket At Brenda

Picket lines are still present at Brenda Mines, 17 miles west of Peachland, as Teamsters Union members sit out their third day of strike.

The workers, who belong to a Vancouver local of the Building and Construction Association, local 213 of the Canadian Teamsters Union, blocked off a road to the mine Monday. Their strike is against Canadian Comstock, one of the mine's biggest contractors.

The strike has put 400 men out of work.

The British Columbia mediation commission has offered its services in the dispute. John Parker, chairman of the commission, said Tuesday that while neither party had requested assistance, it was commission policy to offer its help.

He said both sides had been informed that Ed Sims, a mediation officer, was available to them.

The Teamsters' strike affects about 2,500 workers, who have refused to cross picket lines at 18 construction sites.

The Teamsters have rejected an association offer of 83 to 90 cents hourly increases including a 25, 59, 30 cent adjustment for a reduction in the working week from 40 to 37½ hours.

They seek a 30-cent cost-of-living increase on top of an additional 83 cents as recommended in a conciliation board report.

Five Killed In Air Crash

EDMONTON (CP) — Five Port Chipewyan residents, including two small children, were killed when a light aircraft crashed in northern Alberta.

Pilot George Hart, 37, nurse Julie King, 29, formerly of Stanford, Lincolnshire, England; Theresa Gibot, 25, and her two-month-old son, David, and six-month-old Margaret Boucher, were killed in the crash.

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Pollution Battle Runs Into Snags

Vegetable Board Merger Opposed

Amalgamation with the B.C. Coast Marketing Board by the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board was opposed today in Kelowna.

Delegates attending the board's annual meeting in the Capri, heard the disadvantages of such a union outlined by their chairman, Bernard Pow of Vernon. He said the amalgamation would lead to the merging of interior vegetables (potatoes were mentioned in the Vancouver market).

"The Vancouver board wanted to market our product under any brand of their choosing," said Pow, "and establish quotas as set by their co-op."

"We think we would have lost our brand and been submerged," he said.

The circumstances of our growers, he said, dictated we couldn't agree with the stipulations of the Vancouver board. "We and the Coast board are not waging a price war," he added.

While ruling out the possibility of amalgamation, at least at present, he looked for close co-operation and marketing and pricing between the two groups. Mr. Pow said advantages of

amalgamation would be minimal since the Interior board is not competitive with the Coast, except in onions and cabbages.

The 20 vegetable marketing board representatives from an area ranging from Quesnel, Osoyoos, Nelson, Trail and other districts met for three hours early today and were to continue talks this afternoon.

L. R. Stephens, Kelowna, mentioned efforts of western boards and commissions, with several ministers and their staffs, who were able to obtain value-for-duty on potatoes to protect western growers from American competition.

The value-for-duty process made it possible for the sales agency to obtain more money for growers. While the arrangement was in force growers gained \$10 per ton more for potatoes than otherwise possible.

The agency marketed some 2,000 tons of potatoes during this period, so value-for-duty netted the potato growers about \$20,000 more than would otherwise have been obtained.

Mr. Stephens indicated the arrangement helped the back-yard potato grower and not the commercial grower.

Important Role By Council

He stressed the important role played by the Canadian Horticultural Council. "I think they've done the job," he said. It would be a mistake to sever connections with the Canadian council, he added.

A suggestion was made to improve communications between the Interior board and the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. Delegate R. C. Freeze, Salmon Arm, said the B.C. federation has done a lot for the growers, and stressed the need for closer co-operation between the Interior board and the federation.

At noon delegates were considering a resolution through which tagging would be discontinued in the Interior board area. At present there are checkpoints in Cache Creek and Hope.

The resolution, if passed, would facilitate the freer flow of vegetables in the region.

Don Fisher, of the markets and statistics branch, department of agriculture, addressed a noon luncheon. His topic was the reception of Interior vegetables on the Vancouver market.

Mr. Stephens, a member of the Interior board for 26 years, was honored with a special presentation for his years of service at the luncheon.

Ex-Outlaw Chief Back In Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Alvin Karpis, leader of the Karpis-Ma Barker outlaw gang that terrorized the United States in the 1930s, returned today to Montreal where he was born 61-years ago.

"It's wonderful, just wonderful," Karpis said as he stepped from the jet airliner he boarded in Vancouver Tuesday night.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

B.C. Pilot Overdue At Alberta Base

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP) — A Canadian forces Starfighter piloted by Lieut. R. B. Kaiser of Campbell River, B.C., was reported overdue on a routine training flight on a loop from the air base here.

U.S. Infantry Kills 122 N. Vietnamese

SAIGON (Reuters) — American infantry killed 122 North Vietnamese in a five-hour fight after the guerrillas ambushed a U.S. truck convoy near Tay Ninh city, an American military spokesman said today.

Strong Earth Tremor Shakes Turkish Areas

ISTANBUL (AP) — The tailend of a strong earth tremor, whose epicentre was believed to be in the South Aegean Sea, between the Greek island of Rhodes and the Turkish coast, hit several regions of Turkey early today. No loss of life was reported.

Crew Errors Faulted In Vancouver Crash

OTTAWA (CP) — Crew errors were the probable cause of the crash of a Boeing 707 airliner at Vancouver last Feb. 7 that claimed two lives, the transport department announced today. The report of transport department investigators said the aircraft captain, Albert Edward Burkhalter, 49, failed to evaluate weather information and to discontinue a landing attempt when visibility was too poor.

RUSSIAN VENTURE

All Change, Is Space Call

MOSCOW (CP) — Four rookie Soviet cosmonauts, riding Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5, began manœuvring in space today for perhaps the world's first crew transfer in orbit.

A telecast from aboard Soyuz 5 reported about an hour after its launching today that the "splendid" craft was functioning normally and its three-man crew were feeling fine.

Earlier cosmonaut Vladimir

Shatalov, flying alone in Soyuz 4, reported all was well aboard his craft. Shatalov was launched about 24 hours before his companion ship.

There were unconfirmed reports in Moscow that the two ships would link up, and one of the men from Soyuz 5 would climb aboard Soyuz 4. As usual, space officials kept silent on plans for the four-man mission.

The cosmonaut transfer would

give the Soviets another "first" in space, and also would mark the first time they matched the U.S. feat of manned docking in orbit.

Ship commander Brosl Volynov reported in the telecast from Soyuz 5 that he and his two fellow crew members understood the launch "very well" and had begun unspecified "joint experiments" with Shatalov's craft.

Minister 'Lacks Authority' To Set Standards Of Purity

VICTORIA (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has no authority to set standards for air and water purity in British Columbia, a cabinet colleague said Tuesday.

The comment came from Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

But Mr. Williston added the proposed health department standards, which were to have been announced by Mr. Loffmark this week, will be forwarded to experts in the B.C. Research Council for study and might subsequently be recommended for general use.

Such a move, incorporating provincial standards of acceptable air pollution, would have to be done on instructions from the cabinet by the Pollution Control Board, which has the necessary legislative authority.

Mr. Williston said such action could take more than two years.

Mr. Williston said there is nothing to stop Mr. Loffmark from distributing his proposed standards to medical health officers throughout the province for guidance for municipal councils in controlling air pollution.

Mr. Loffmark, who called a news conference Tuesday to answer questions about his proposed air pollution standards, said he could not estimate when they might be made public.

Mr. Williston said reports which "try to whip up conflict" between health and resource authorities over pollution control are completely without justification.



RAY WILLISTON
... he can recommend

"This kind of conflict simply doesn't exist," Mr. Williston said. "This is basically an administrative matter. The health department can come out any time it chooses with common standards for air and water purity for the guidance of health units and the municipalities they serve."

"But provincial standards can only be implemented through the Pollution Control Board," Mr. Loffmark announced last September that health department standards for purity of air and water would be drawn up and rigidly enforced.

Wilson Wants Change Of Scene For Next Meeting Of Ministers

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson suggested today the next prime ministers conference be held next year in another country.

"While several countries have offered their capitals, Canada hasn't made up its mind whether to make an offer, an official said."

Wilson's suggestion came during the morning session just before Commonwealth leaders broke off for a pre-luncheon drink with Wilson and an off-the-record attempt to find a Commonwealth approach to the Nigerian war.

Prime Minister Trudeau attended the morning session but an official said he didn't offer Ottawa as a possible site for the next conference. Kenya and Barbados offered their capitals.

The official said it is too early for Canada to make a decision one way or the other. The way Wilson put his suggestion, he said, is that a conference site outside of Britain was something to be considered later in the year.

The emergency attempt to find a possible solution to the Nigerian war came as delegates adjourned for a private meeting with Wilson.

GLOBAL NEWS-SCOPE

Search For Survivors Goes On After Blast On U.S. Flat-top

HONOLULU (Reuters) — The search continued in the Pacific today for possible survivors blasted overboard by fire and explosions which killed at least 25 men aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise Tuesday.

In Pearl Harbor, navy experts probed the damaged areas of the Enterprise under the glare of floodlights.

Capt. Kent Lee, 45, commander of the stricken vessel—the world's biggest warship—said 25 men were known to have been killed, about 85 injured and 17 others of the 4,000-men crew were unaccounted for after the fire which occurred at sea 75 miles southeast of Hawaii.

At least 15 aircraft were destroyed out of about 30 on deck at the time of the disaster, and others were damaged.

The ship's eight nuclear reactors were not involved in the accident.

FERRY FALL VANCOUVER (CP) — The search for a 16-year-old youth who went overboard from the Victoria-bound ferry Queen of Esquimalt Tuesday night has been called off.

Missing is David Chou of Vancouver.

GOLD LEAPS LONDON (AP) — The price of gold jumped 35 cents on the London free bullion market to an all-time peak today, apparently on uncertainty over the policy of President-elect Nixon

and general distrust of paper money.

MUSICAL RIDE TOUR OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP musical ride will tour England, Scotland and Wales this summer; the force announced Wednesday. A tour of 14 centres beginning in May and ending in August is expected. The same attraction last toured Britain in 1957.

FRENCH MOVE PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle and his cabinet met here today amid growing speculation that France might send a military force to Lebanon.

Such a move probably would prove highly unpopular with Frenchmen, many of whom are still indignant with the authoritarian way in which de Gaulle last week clamped a total ban on arms shipments to Israel following an Israeli raid on Beirut airport Dec. 28.

\$40,000 Squandered On LBJ Phone Book

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department issued 80,000 copies of a new 400-page telephone book Monday that will be outdated almost immediately—at a cost of \$40,000. It contains the names of the Johnson administration civilian officials, many of whom will be leaving office after Monday when Richard M. Nixon becomes 37th president of the United States.

Kidnapped Child Home Unharmed

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Three-year-old kidnap victim Paula McGinnis was found wandering in a field Tuesday night after her abductors apparently despaired of collecting a ransom.

"I feel fine," Paula told reporters.

Police said the girl was found about five miles from her home in the Los Angeles suburb of Whittier and appeared to be in good health.

She was seized by two men dressed in yellow raincoats who called at her home Tuesday posing as telephone repairmen. They tied up the McGinnis housekeeper.

Driver Dies At Wheel

A 74-year-old man died at the wheel of his car on Belgo Road Tuesday.

ICMP said Rudolf Taron, 1801 Richter St., died of a heart attack while driving along Belgo Road. His vehicle went out of control striking two parked cars.

The death occurred about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Owners of the two parked cars were Ken Fath, Rutland Road, and Tom Solmer, Box 44, Kelowna.

Mr. Taron, who lived in Kelowna for four years, is survived by his wife, Wanda, a son Arthur, and a daughter, Mrs. Adella Pretorius, both of Edmonton.

Coroner D. M. White said a post mortem inquiry will be held today.



NAMES IN NEWS

Let's Forgive Russians; Brosio Tells NATO Allies

NATO Secretary - General Manlio Brosio has called for renewal of East-West contacts, broken off after the Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia on Aug. 20. "In the harsh reality of political life, one should not prolong mourning or an attitude of spite and hostility for too long," the Italian told a lunch meeting of Belgian and United States businessmen in Brussels Tuesday. However, Brosio said events in August did not rule out the possibility of similar crises in the future. Therefore, NATO countries should reinforce their alliance before seeking increasing diplomatic, trade and cultural ties with Warsaw Pact states, he said.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons Tuesday that he will be introducing amendments to the Trust Companies Act, but he refused to say whether the changes will allow increased borrowing powers.

Morton Sobell, convicted with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of conspiring to steal atomic secrets for the Soviet Union, was freed from prison Tuesday in Lewisburg, Pa., after serving 17 years of a 30-year sentence. Sobell, 52, left Lewisburg Penitentiary for New York City several hours after the United States Court of Appeals in New York ordered him released.



MANLIO BROGIO
... forgive, forget

Sobell, a radar expert, was given time off for good behavior.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson told the Commons Tuesday he expects a cost to the government of less than \$100,000 annually for a proposed program to compensate farmers whose produce is contaminated by pesticide residue. The cost could even be substantially less than \$100,000, he said in opening second reading of a bill.

to set up the program. Conservative and NDP spokesmen welcomed the bill but called for closer study of the effects of pesticides.

A West German court has sentenced in Hamburg former SS Nazi elite guard sergeant Karl Reiser, 55, to life imprisonment for the murder of eight Jews and the joint murder of several others in eastern Poland during the Second World War. Two other accused, Ludwig Schroeder, 55, and Walter Stegmann, 63, were acquitted Tuesday.

Australia has no hope of clearing overseas this season's record wheat harvest which is expected to reach more than 500,000,000 bushels, L. H. Dorman, general manager of the Australian wheat board, said today in Melbourne. Main worry is the reluctance of China to buy this season's crop.

Llewellyn E. Thompson, retiring United States ambassador in Moscow, left for home Tuesday at the end of a two-year assignment. No replacement has been named for Thompson, who is understood to have turned down a request from the incoming administration of Richard M. Nixon to stay on in Moscow.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Cretien said Tuesday he still hopes to introduce legislation this month to establish an Indian claims commission and claims appeal court. The question arose in the Commons when Donald MacDonald, government House leader, moved that a resolution on Indian claims legislation be deleted from the order paper because it is no longer needed.

The murder rate and the number of other criminal killings increased in the first six months of Canada's five-year trial of partial abolition of the death penalty, statistics show. The figures were made public Tuesday by Barry Mather, New Democrat MP for Surrey, one of the early advocates of a trial abolition in this country. The abolition-retention battle culminated Dec. 29, 1967, in legislation abolishing the death penalty for all killings except those of police and prison guards until Dec. 29, 1972.

MOST POISONOUS
The western diamondback is probably America's most poisonous snake.

Classes Out At Moncton

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Classes remained suspended at the University of Moncton today as students, seeking more financial aid for the institution, continued to control a key campus building.

Working in shifts, about 125 students guarded doors to the science and administrative building with fire hoses while administrative officials and fellow students outside pondered the protest's outcome.

Following a meeting Tuesday night, the professors' association at the University issued a mild statement suggesting the occupation, which began late Saturday, be ended.

The statement said the professors did not feel the students would help the "financing of the university" by their demonstration.

The administration appeared hesitant about taking action that would end the occupation although University President Adelard Savoie said following a joint meeting with the student federation that "discussion has begun on certain problems."

He said a further joint meeting would be held today.

Meanwhile in Fredericton, the higher education commission released figures which said government grants to the university averaged \$1,200 more per student than those given to the University of New Brunswick.

The figures said grants to the Moncton university averaged \$4,000 per student while grants to UNB averaged only \$2,800 per student.

A student spokesman said the occupation would not end until there was some government commitment for increased aid to the university.

REACH SLUMS
LARCHMONT, N.Y. (AP) — State Attorney General Louis J. Leekowitz said in a recent speech that "the bulk of complaints reaching the Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection relate to schemes designed to take advantage of the poor and disadvantaged." He said that three-quarters of the complaints to the state agency in 1968 about fraudulent business practices came from slum residents.

Little Enthusiasm Noted For Idea Of A Republic

OTTAWA (CP) — A republic instead of a monarchy and a congressional legislative system instead of a Parliament met with little enthusiasm at secret federal-provincial constitutional talks in the last year.

This is revealed by confidential reports of the continuing committee prepared for the conference resumption next month. The reports also show that important changes were proposed for the Senate and the Supreme Court of Canada.

A proposal to change Canada's name to "The Canadian Union" is included among a variety of suggestions, some discussed in detail and some not yet examined.

On the name change, the committee says the aim was "to better reflect the nature of Can-

ada as a federation of states and an association of two nations."

The committee of top public servants representing the 11 governments took a preliminary look at a republican government and congressional system, evidently proposed by Quebec.

EXAMINES PROPOSALS
The committee also examined these proposals about the Senate:

—Appointment by the provinces of a proportion of the senators, now named solely by the prime minister of Canada.

—Appointment by the provinces of all the senators.

—Limited terms to senatorial appointments, now held until age 75. Among specific terms examined were three and six years. The possibility of an

elected Senate appears to have found no support.

New Senate powers to approve federal government nominations to key posts such as Supreme Court judges, ambassadors and heads of cultural languages and human rights.

—Restriction of the Senate's power to reject federal government legislation to permit the Upper Chamber only to delay it. The committee makes no recommendations to the conference on the specific proposals examined.

On the judicial system, the committee reports that it held only a brief introductory discussion, mainly on the proposal that Supreme Court appointments be subject to Senate approval.

SOURCE NOT GIVEN

Source of this proposal was not given, but the committee says the purpose of it was to ensure a provincial viewpoint could be brought to bear on the court's composition.

A contrasting suggestion was that this purpose could be achieved by appointment by the provinces of some of the judges. And a third suggestion was that the federal and provincial governments consult on proposed appointments.

In reporting on the monarchy versus a republic, the report says:

"These propositions seem to indicate that while opposition to a change would exist in some parts of the country, other parts feel that serious consideration should at least be given to the alternative."

"It seems apparent that symbolic factors associated with

these terms are of great importance in Canada." And on a congressional versus a parliamentary system, the report says:

"Again these propositions seem to suggest that views across the country vary, with considerable opposition to change, but with a view in some quarters that possible advantages of a different system should at least be explored."

CN Appointment



G. H. BLOOMFIELD

The appointment of G. H. Bloomfield as Manager, Canadian National's railway and marine services in British Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver, is announced by Donald F. Purves, vice president, Mr. Bloomfield is a native of Winnipeg with more than thirty years of railway service, and was Area Manager, headquarters Edmonton, prior to his new appointment. Before coming to Edmonton he had managed the Company's operations in northern Ontario.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a small advance in moderately active mid-morning trading today. All four major indexes were up.

The market has been rising since Thursday after a plunge last week. On average, stocks have recovered more than half their losses.

Brokers are encouraged by the firmer trend in New York, where the market picked up more slowly than Toronto.

In industrials, Canadian Gold gained 1% to 32½. Canadian Steamship Lines 1 to 35, Dylex Diversified 1 to 24½, Hand Chemical A ½ to 25½ and Famous Players ½ to 68.

Among the heaviest traders, Alcan and Imperial Oil rose ½ each to 30½ and 21½.

Trading was halted in Hardee Farms pending a statement from the company. The stock closed Tuesday at \$1.65, up 40 cents on the day. The company indicated that the statement would be made later this week.

Gold's inching up in the wake of the rising price of bullion on the free market. Giant Yellowknife was up ½ to 14½ and Camflo 20 cents to \$5.80.

On index, industrials gained .39 to 187.93, golds 2.36 to 252.17 base metals .41 to 116.32 and western oils 3.64 to 238.96. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,264,000 shares compared with 1,441,000 at the same time Tuesday.

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Today's Eastern Prices as of 11 a.m. (E.S.T.)

AVERAGE 11 A.M. (E.S.T.)
New York Toronto
Inds. +6.40 Inds. +.39
Rails +2.83 Golds +2.36
Utilities +.26 B. Metals +.41
W. Oils +3.64

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	91½
Alta Gas Trunk	37½
Alcan Aluminum	30½
Bank of B.C.	67½
Bank of Montreal	16½
Bank of Nova Scotia	25½
Bell Telephone	45½
B.C. Telephone	67
Cdn. Breweries	91½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	22½
CP Inv. Ptd.	30½
CPR	76½
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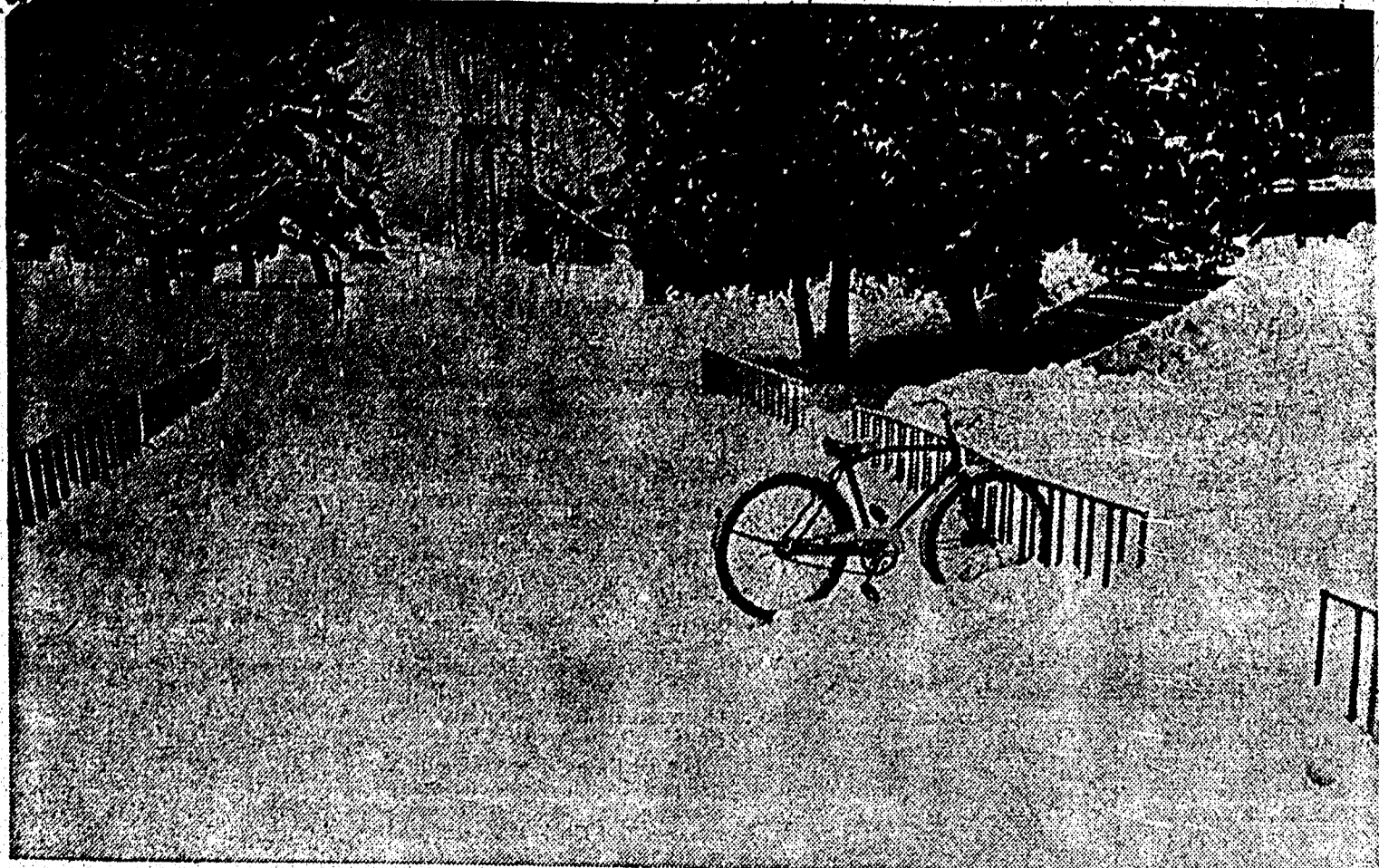
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WISE IDEA, FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

This is a sight which would please safety officials and the police... only a single bicycle in the rack outside a Kelowna elementary school.

With city and district road conditions less than ideal for cyclists of any age, police and safety men are urging riders to leave their cycles at home

and walk. They say if parents are the least bit interested in their children's safety they will insist on the walking route to and from school and leisure activities until the snow is gone.

—(Courier Photo)

OC's 1969 Budget Almost Approved

A final budget has been approved by the Okanagan College Council, but the 1969 operating guide is far from being finally settled.

As in the past, the Vernon School District has threatened to take the budget to arbitration.

At the council's Monday night meeting in Kelowna, closed to the press, representatives from all eight school districts, except Vernon, gave their approval for the budget.

Dr. Rowland Grant, college principal, would not release the amount of the budget until all the boards have had a chance to study it, but other sources indicate the budget is about the same as the college's draft budget of \$655,350 suggested last November.

When the draft budget was

presented to the council, the Vernon representative came back with a demand that \$223,500 be trimmed from the figure.

Vernon school board trustee Ron Morgan, now that city's representative on the college council said today his board will go over the college budget at a meeting tonight.

At the meeting of the council Monday, Mr. Morgan abstained on the vote to approve the budget.

Commenting on an earlier threat from Vernon to bring the budget to arbitration, Mr. Morgan said, "I don't think it has to go that far, but we do have some objections to the budget."

"However, I think the council is coming our way a bit," he added, pointing out that a few of the Vernon board's recommendations about reductions in the budget have been met.

He said the main objection is the council's plan to continue leasing a site on the Westbank Indian Reserve. "We asked

Monday for a written agreement from the college that they would not continue leasing the land," Mr. Morgan explained, "but they would not give it to us."

He said a verbal agreement was given to that effect, however.

If the Vernon school board does not like the college budget, Mr. Morgan said, "we will just have to go back to the council and make a few suggestions."

SEEN and HEARD

A little 10-year-old girl, who visited her grandparents in Kelowna during the Christmas holidays, has become an apple vendor back in her school on the Prairies. She was offered 10 cents an apple for the big red rosy samples she packed in her lunch kit, by her classmates, who also admired the Valley type walnuts and hazel nuts she brought along to school. Even her teacher plied her with questions about Kelowna.

Is it the eternal quest for knowledge that keeps the Kelowna branch of the Okanagan Regional Library so busy these chilly days? Residents seeking a change in reading matter, must wonder. Most of the day the seats in the library are nearly all occupied. There is usually a score of readers browsing away furiously by the book shelves. One pretty librarian, however, didn't subscribe to the theory that the customers were seeking that shining beacon of truth. She said: "They just come in here to get out of the cold, that's all."

Ma Murray, the outspoken editor of the Bridge River-Lillooet News, who will be guest speaker at the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce installation banquet Friday, says she has a soft spot in her heart for Kelowna. It was 45 years ago Friday that she attended the BCFGA convention in Kelowna and she has some fond memories of her visit then. At that time she published Country Life and she says the theme of her talks to the chamber will be on flashbacks of stories she wrote about Kelowna.

One of the few people in Kelowna Tuesday, to view the sunshine and warmer weather with alarm, was an Abbotsford mother. She had been watching the snow pile up for weeks now, and had been wondering whether to buy her 18-month old son a sled. Monday she decided, and went to the store, paid her \$10, then on Tuesday the snow starts to go. Today she is more cheerful. The forecast is for more snow.

The fame of Kelowna's schmokey game is spreading. One downtown ticket outlet has received a request for five tickets from Keremeos, with a group planning to make the 140-mile round trip Saturday to support the Kelowna Teen Town March of Dimes. The game, a comedy affair between the RCMP and Kelowna newsmen, starts at 8 p.m. at the Kelowna and District Memorial Arena.

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MEETING TODAY
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WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

Legion Hall

8 p.m. — Weekly games of chance.

First United Church

Upstairs

8 p.m. — Kelowna Men's Choir meets.

Library

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Open to the public.

Boys' Club

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Activities for boys 7-17.

Museum

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Museum tours.

Kelowna Secondary School

East Gym

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Boys' and girls' advanced gymnastics and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. weight training.

West Gym

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Women's basketball, and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. women's keep fit classes.

Dr. Knox Secondary School

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Soccer conditioning and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. boxing boys 12 and older.

Badminton Hall

7 p.m. to 12 p.m. — Badminton play.

Centennial Hall

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Secus and cubs activities.

Kelowna Secondary School

7:30 p.m. — Gas fitting, geology, personal hair styling, PABX, computer systems, and control of drop hormonal methods.

Paramount Theatre

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — Custer of the West.

THURSDAY

Centennial Hall

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Senior citizens' carpet bowling and shuffleboard.

Cadet Starts South Cruise

Ken Glen, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Glen of Kelowna left Vancouver Monday on a two-month cruise in the south seas as part of navy sea exercise of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Ken, a petty officer second class in the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Grenville Corps, Kelowna, has been excused from his grade 10 classes at the Kelowna Secondary School.

He was requested to take part in this exercise by the area officers of the Pacific region of sea cadets, which takes in all of British Columbia.

A member of the local corps for four years, Ken has also completed a physical instructor's course at Esquimalt.

Upon his return in March, Ken will continue schooling until the end of June and will then join HMCS Quadra for two months, where he will be enlisted in the on-the-job training project. As he is instructed, he in turn will teach.

There are 31 boys in the local sea cadets, which includes Kelowna and district. All boys are eligible for membership.

Distilling Company Increases Profits
WALKERVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts, Ltd. distillers Monday reported a net income of \$13,763,072 or 80 cents a share for a three-month period ended Nov. 30, 1968. The earnings represented an increase of \$10,650,766 and four cents a share over the same period in 1967.

Jet Age Arriving Who's Aircraft?

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Trip Into Arctic Revealing Cruise

Harris McLean, former navigator of the HMCS Labrador which in 1954 made its historic northwest passage took close to 40 members of the Canadian Club on an imaginary cruise of the northland Tuesday night.

His journey touched on the unusual and the unexpected. A Danish explorer in the Hudson's Bay area is semi-named in the dead of winter, and as fate would have it, it is national flag day. The man whose newspaper is becoming frayed from over-reading celebrates the occasion by erecting a flag and inspecting the troops.

Eskimos run for cover at the first sight of an aircraft, a polar bear is curious, then frightened by his first look at a ship.

Some of the stories, but there were more. The story teller navigated a Canadian exploration ship sent to the Arctic to explore and survey the area.

American interests in Canada's northwest in 1947 prompted several studies in the area. Two years later, triggered by this, the Canadian government decided to do some exploring of its own as construction began on the \$25 million HMCS Labrador.

In 1954 the ship set out from Sorel, P.Q. with 220 sailors and seven civilian scientists.

What they found was a vast expanse of largely unexplored land which left little sign of life, but in some cases evidence of previous exploration. Among the evidence was a type of apple left behind by a previous explorer on Melville Island in 1855.

Interesting artifacts were found in the Foxe Basin area.

The ship's passage took it to Resolute Bay, Point Barrow, and through the Queen Elizabeth Islands.

Mr. McLean traced the journeys of other Arctic explorers from the first efforts of the Hudson's Bay Company, the Royal Navy and whaling ships. He mentioned Sir James Ross, who came as far as Lancaster Sound in 1818-19 and the explorations of John Franklin.

"The Arctic area probably up until the end of the Second World War was the least known part of the surface of the globe," he said. Yet it is a massive expanse of land, ice and water. There are a million square miles above the tree line, an area seven times the size of France, and three times the size of B.C.

Until 1949 Canada didn't seem to be interested in developing this part of the world, said Mr. McLean, but it is an area worth having, more than a quarter the size of the country.

Although there is an absence of people, it holds a massive storehouse of untapped wealth, he said. On the north coast of Alaska there are oil finds which may produce five to 10 billion barrels. Not only in the Arctic Islands and in the MacKenzie Delta but in the Hudson's Bay area there are vast amounts of mineral resources. "I am informed there is raw copper on Victoria Island, he said.

After some near misses and many years of bucking ice and inclement weather, the Labrador was retired from her exploratory duties in 1957, only to continue in the same general area.

Stripped of its equipment for exploration, it was turned over to the department of transport and was taken away from the navy in 1957.

The Labrador is now used as a cargo ship.

Many Prominent People Started Through Jaycees

What do Robert Stanfield, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey have in common?

Besides being men who have made their mark on the political stage there is another common denominator.

They are among an impressive list, who first gained personal development as members of the junior chamber of commerce.

The list of former Jaycees includes George McRae, Michael Starr and many key leaders in business and industry as well.

As Jaycee Week, which started Saturday, continues, there is one politician with a special message.

He is Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The prime minister feels Canada's Jaycees must accept the challenge to "enrich the lives of those among us who have been deprived or ignored."

"There is work for all those who wish to serve their fellow man," he writes, "I think that the humanitarian feelings of Canadians are deep and strong and in our society we count on such organizations as the Jaycees to find the means to give positive and effective expression to those feelings."

Jaycee Week activities continue through Saturday with special commemorative banquets, meetings, parades, and hoopla from Whitehorse to St. John's.

The Kelowna club has little of this nature planned, says president Wilbur Wostrowski.

However, the Jaycees have set up a window display in the CNR office on Bernard Avenue. On show are awards won in district, federal and provincial competition. Among them are three district awards, and one provincial and national award for membership extension. Also available at the office is information for prospective members.

"No country in the world has been blessed with more wealth and beauty than Canada," the prime minister says in a letter to Canada Jaycees. "These are gifts which we receive in trust. We must learn to use them with wisdom and humanity."

"For even in this prosperous and peaceful country, there are human beings who need our help."

"Some Canadians do not enjoy their share of our material wealth and others cannot exercise the rights and freedoms to which we are all entitled. We must learn to resolve the internal conflicts which have divided us and which have absorbed so much of our time and energy; and we must find ways to enrich the lives of those among us who have been deprived or ignored."

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Yule Theft Just Noticed
Thieves broke into the house of Henry Helmick, 1470 Richter St., during the Christmas holiday, police discovered today. Mr. and Mrs. Helmick returned home from a vacation and discovered \$30 in coins taken from the house.

Police are also investigating a break-in Tuesday night to the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. warehouse, 1415 Ellis St. A quantity of copper wire was taken from the building, RCMP said.

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SLOW DECENT
The level of Okanagan Lake has dropped slightly in the past week. The level Monday was 100.41 feet, compared with 100.45 feet one week ago and 99.99 feet at the same time one year ago.

The measurement is made near the entrance to Kelowna's City Park and the agreed maximum level is 102.5 feet and the minimum 98.5.

SOBREDS TO CONVE
NANAIMO (CP)—Cyril Dawkins, Nanaimo Social Credit association president, said Tuesday the association will meet Friday to nominate a contender for the Feb. 11 byelection to name a successor to the late Colin Cameron in the Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands federal riding.

Ottawa's Announcement Expected 'Any Time Now'

The sounds of jet passenger aircraft will soon be heard at the Kelowna Airport.

The hot question these days is which company's jets will be making the sounds?

Civic officials, airline executives and air passengers who regularly fly in and out of the Kelowna Airport are expecting an announcement from Ottawa at any moment.

Much has happened since last April 19 when CP Air announced it planned to introduce jet aircraft to Interior service early in 1969. Two companies, B.C. Air Lines and Pacific Western Airlines, have since applied for the Interior runs and in recent weeks there has been growing speculation that CP Air would give up the runs.

CONSIDERING
The Canadian Transport Commission, under chairman J. W. Pickersgill, is actively considering the applications and airline officials, along with Kelowna Mayor R. F. Parkinson expected a decision to be announced before the end of December, and now await word "any day."

For several weeks Mayor Parkinson has been forecasting "important news regarding the Kelowna Airport."

A telegram read to the 1969 city council inaugural meeting Jan. 6, quoted Mr. Pickersgill as saying no announcement could yet be made, but Kelowna residents could be optimistic about a pending decision.

Mayor Parkinson told the inaugural meeting a favorable decision from Ottawa would probably mean three return flights daily between Vancouver and Kelowna, with a link between Kamloops and other northern centres.

TWO BIDS
Since CP Air announced plans for jet service last April B.C. Air Lines made its application public Aug. 20 and the PWA bid was revealed Sept. 19. The modern new Kelowna Airport terminal complex was open Oct. 26 and passenger traffic figures for the past two years indicate increased service is certainly warranted.

"You know how difficult it is to get the afternoon flight to Vancouver from here," says Mayor Parkinson, "you have to make reservations a week—even 10 days ahead."

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Preparation For Snow Suggested For Drivers

Highway 97 in the Kelowna area was mostly bare with some slippery sections and sanding in the department of highways road report at 7:30 a.m. today.

The highway, to the north of Vernon, had one inch of new snow; plowing and sanding had been completed. These conditions existed on most local roads.

The Fraser Canyon had a compact snow road; plowing and sanding had been completed. The road was in good winter condition and winter tires or chains were required.

The road to Kamloops had a trace of snow, mostly bare with some slippery sections; sanding had been completed.

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The Roger's Pass had a trace of snow; plowing and sanding had been completed. Winter tires or chains were required but the road was in good winter condition. The road from Banff to Calgary was mostly bare with some slippery sections; sanding had been completed.

The Allison Pass had a compact snow road; plowing and sanding had been completed. The road was in good winter condition and winter tires or chains were required.

The Monashee Pass had a compact snow road with some slippery sections and sanding had been completed. Winter tires and chains were necessary.

Much To Do With \$10,000 After Area Mothers' March

The Mothers' March, a project sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Kelowna, will take place Feb. 3, one day only.

The Rehabilitation Foundation itself has been in existence for 24 years and had its beginning in 1944 as a project of the Kinsmen club in Vancouver. Its rapid growth in the following decade was through the support of the Kinsmen clubs throughout B.C.

The march itself originated when polio was a threat and was carried out in B.C. by the various Kinsmen clubs and in other areas by other service clubs and lodges.

With the advent of the Salk Vaccine for inoculation against this dread disease, the immediate urgency disappeared and the rehabilitation foundation which was responsible for the distribution of funds collected, put the emphasis on the rehabilitation of victims of other diseases and accidents.

In charge of the Kelowna campaign is Kinsmen C. G. (Bud) Meckling who has set up a canvassing committee which will begin a door-to-door campaign Feb. 3 with the rural areas being canvassed Feb. 1-10. The initial target this year is \$10,000.

In the past year, the Kinsmen club has been instrumental in providing assistance through the Rehabilitation Foundations' Mothers' March to local persons by the way of travel assistance and accommodation for patients and attendants, special shoes, arti-

PWA early in December was given permission to start flying the route between Vancouver, Kamloops and Calgary. The company's Stampeder Service has begun, with Boeing 737 jets and Javelin jet-prop aircraft.

Speculation about CP Air leaving the runs and PWA taking over comes from a 1966 announcement that PWA is the designated western regional carrier.

AREAS DEFINED

Mayor Parkinson, referring to an Ottawa meeting in December, said CP Air is considered a national and international carrier, serving routes such as Vancouver, Kelowna, Calgary and B.C. Air Lines looking after feeder routes. Many people have expected CP Air to eventually give up this area.

The 737 jet aircraft which are expected to be used on this run are \$5,000,000, 107-passenger aircraft which will cut flying time between Kelowna and Vancouver by about half. The aircraft are powered by twin Pratt and Whitney turbo-fan jets, seat passengers six-abreast and cruise at 580 mph between 25,000 and 30,000 feet.

B.C. Air Lines proposes to use 18-passenger Handley-Page Jetstream aircraft, a 300 mph aircraft, which many people think are not large enough to handle the volume of passengers on the Vancouver, Kelowna, Calgary run.

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More Transfer Assurance Heard From Valley College

British Columbia college students can look forward to a minimum of problems when they transfer to education faculties at the Coast universities.

According to Richard Ketchum, executive assistant to the principal, Okanagan College, at a meeting Monday, with the colleges, universities and academic board, guide lines were set up for such transfers.

"In the main," Mr. Ketchum said, "the basic two year general arts or general science programs now offered by provincial colleges is the foundation a student must have to enter the professional level at the universities."

Mr. Ketchum reported that education faculties of Simon Fraser University, University of British Columbia and University of Victoria demand no

more from the college transfer student than from their own students who have taken the first two years in residence.

"There are differences in the university programs for teacher certification," Mr. Ketchum said, "but students will not be held up nor denied admission because of the few variations. The professional programs are flexible and in many ways the college student will be better prepared to continue towards a degree."

"Where problems have existed in transfer for the college student, a great deal of work has been done in the past two months in solving these problems," Mr. Ketchum concluded, "and it was quite evident at this past meeting the universities are more than willing to work out transfer problems."

Vernon's School Board Has New Representative

School District 22 (Vernon) has a new representative on the Okanagan Regional College Council.

He is trustee Ron Morgan who has been named chairman of the school board's college committee in place of trustee A. C. Mickelson who asked to be appointed to other duties after serving in that capacity for two years.

Board chairman J. W. Inglis last week re-appointed trustee Mickelson to the college post but later agreed to the switch.

As chairman, trustee Morgan will attend college council meetings at Kelowna as representative of the school district.

Alternate delegate is Wally Janicki.

Mr. Morgan said he will continue to insist that revisions to the 1969 budget proposed earlier by the school board be considered before adoption.

"We want some consideration given to our revisions or we'll take the budget to arbitration," he said. "We didn't go to all this trouble just to have us okay the budget at the end."

The school district representatives suggested a number of revisions to the proposed \$655,350 budget when they attended a college council meeting last month and were assured they would be given consideration.

Future College Meetings Open To Media And Public

The Okanagan College Council has decided to open its meetings to the news media again.

After the council's first meeting in the new year, word was released by college principal Dr. Rowland Grant that all meetings will be open to press and public in future.

The meetings were closed last summer and the council has spent most of the time since struggling with the controversial issue of a budget for the coming year.

At what Dr. Grant described as a "quiet meeting" Monday, councilors decided the public could be better informed about

the college's activities and plans if the news media were at the meetings.

Meanwhile, the council has agreed to take to the road for a few meetings. An invitation from Vernon was accepted by the council to hold a meeting there, Vernon has been a trouble spot for the college's plans.

Dr. Grant did not say if meetings have been scheduled for other college centres.

The principal has also agreed to speak at a public forum in Vernon if one is called there. The open-door policy at council meetings begins with the annual meeting Feb. 10.

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Fijian Impressions

W. R. Carruthers, who is on a round-the-world tour on S.S. Orsona, has written us from New Zealand. His story, we think, will be of interest to many of our readers who are planning trips, and to many who are not. Mr. Carruthers writes:

From Vancouver to Hawaii we had squally weather with rough to moderate seas. Hawaii was sunny but very windy. On leaving Hawaii the sea gradually calmed, but the weather remained dull and rainy with an occasional day of sun.

Our arrival at Suva in the Fiji Islands early on Saturday morning was spoiled by overcast skies and rain. Before reaching Suva we crossed the equator. Father Neptune boarded the ship with pirate attendants who entertained the children in their special quarters. The usual ceremonies for the adults have been discontinued as in the past several unfortunate mishaps have occurred. However Father Neptune and one attendant found a willing victim among the teen-age passengers in the first class who subjected herself to being thrown into the pool with Father Neptune gallantly plunging in after her and assisting her back to the deck.

On crossing the international date line we went to bed on Wednesday, December 18th, to arise next morning on Friday, December 20th. As we will not recross the date line when we return to Canada via the Panama Canal we will not regain this day lost in one fell swoop.

A native police band in blue uniforms greeted the ship at Suva. In the morning we explored the city and did some shopping. We were not very impressed by the merchandise available. The quality was not good and prices seemed on the high side. Most of the shops were small with open fronts and seemed to be all owned by Indians and Chinese, mostly the former.

The streets are narrow and not too clean. We found one excellent gift shop, the Reef, where there was a lovely display of native work, carvings, woven goods and jewellery in tortoise shell and mother of pearl. The owner has her own workshops where her goods are handmade by Fijians.

In the afternoon we took a taxi for a sightseeing tour of Suva and the country around the city. The Fiji Islands have a population of about 500,000 composed chiefly of Fijians, Europeans, Americans and Indians with some Chinese. The bigger stores and the department stores are owned by New Zealand and Australian companies. As are the banks and insurance companies.

Everywhere you see Indian women in their attractive saris. The Fijian

men wear sarongs. Fijians do not resemble the people of Hawaii in any way. Their coloring is darker and their hair very fuzzy and stands out around their heads like mops. They are well built and on the stocky side. We were assured that all the various races and creeds on the islands get along well and there are no racial problems.

When driving around we were interested in the number of churches, temples and mosques we saw. There were churches of nearly all the Christian denominations, Hindu and Sikh temples, Moslem mosques and schools run by each and every faith. Education, even in the elementary grades, is not free as yet, but is expected to be so for the elementary grades next year.

Cricket is a very popular game and the cricket grounds in Suva, in front of the government buildings, are very attractive, with fine botanical gardens across the road, all down one side. The city hall is very impressive and overlooks the harbor. At one end of the building is a very "posh" night club. Very convenient for the mayor and council after a tiring council meeting.

The country around Suva reminded us of Hawaii. We saw many trees and flowering shrubs that we have seen in Hawaii. It is perhaps a bit more lush and tropical. Sugar, bananas, breadfruit, guavas, avocado pears, coconut palms and royal palms were to be seen everywhere.

Sugar is one of the islands' main exports. There is also a big cement factory and a car assembly plant is under construction. There is quite a large timber industry and the islands are self-sufficient in hardwoods for building purposes. Land is fairly reasonable, the usual house lot costing about 500 Fijian pounds and a modest home can be built for from 1,000 to 1,500 Fijian pounds. (Why didn't you change that to dollars, Bill?) These figures were given me by our Indian taxi driver, the father of six children, so I assume they would apply to someone in his income group. He showed us low-cost flats which rented for six pounds Fiji a month. They looked quite attractive in design, each with a good-sized verandah.

Everywhere we saw a tree called by Fijians the Fiji Christmas tree as it only flowers at that time of year. It is rather umbrella-shaped and is covered with brilliant red, yellow or pink flowers. The mynah bird is very common in the city as it is in Hawaii.

On leaving, the Royal Fijian Band in white sarongs and scarlet jackets played on the docks, ending with the Fijian Farewell Song. It was a beautiful sendoff as we left the dock and headed for the narrow channel in the harbor's protecting reef.

on letters than making a fast buck from collectors. Canada is nearing that position. Certainly many of the stamps we have issued these past few years have been pretty awful. They shout "cheapness." Many have been pale and anemic; others garrish and unsuitable. Most have been poorly designed to the extent that they were indecipherable. Perhaps, with six artistic types to advise it, the post office will be able to do better.

Add 50 per cent to your speedometer speed and you will find out approximately how many feet you are travelling a second. At 40 mph you are travelling 60 feet per second. The average reaction time of a normal person is three-quarters of a second and in that time at 60 mph, you will travel 66 feet. Under ideal conditions it will take you more than 200 feet to stop at 60 mph. If conditions are not ideal, the distance could be twice that. Can you stop in time?

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO
January 1959

David C. Chapman of Kelowna represented the Automotive Transport Association of B.C. when the Canadian Truckers Association presented a brief to Transport Minister Hees, opposing the proposed railway freight rate subsidy as not being in the interest of the public.

20 YEARS AGO
January 1949

The league leading Kamloops Elks pushed the faltering Kelowna Packers deeper into the cellar of the Mainline Okanagan Senior B League standing with a resounding 6-2 victory in Kelowna's Memorial Arena. The win moved the Elks six games ahead of the Packers. Kelowna's two goals were scored by Haskins in the first period.

30 YEARS AGO
January 1939

J. B. Spurr, interior representative of the advisory council of the provincial tourist bureau, urged better roads and highways for the interior before spending thousands of dollars on advertising and expensive publications. Only the coast cities got the benefit. Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association endorsed his stand.

40 YEARS AGO
January 1929

Mr. J. W. Jones, member for South Okanagan riding, assumed the duties of Speaker at the opening of the seventeenth legislature of British Columbia at Victoria.

50 YEARS AGO
January 1919

In the Mission Creek school the annual meeting of the Benvoulin local of the United Farmers of B.C. re-elected C. E. Weeks as president, D. McEachern vice-president, A. L. Patterson secretary-treasurer and E. A. Day and A. W. Cooke directors. A committee was appointed to investigate methods of handling the harvesting of onions, following reports of poor quality Okanagan onions being placed on the market.

60 YEARS AGO
January 1909

The provincial assessment appeal court, John Dilworth presiding, had only three appeals lodged, H. F. Wilton, deputy assessor, Vernon, attended, Mr. G. Phelan, represented by J. F. Turner, obtained a reduction of \$900 on real estate, the Kelowna Furniture Co., and Oak Hall Clothing Co., obtained \$2,000 and \$1,000 reduction respectively on stock.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



INVADERS FROM OUTER SPACE
WERE GENUINELY THOUGHT TO BE LANDING IN OCTOBER, 1938. A REALISTIC RADIO PROGRAM PRODUCED BY ORSON WELLES ON AN AMERICAN NETWORK AND CALLED ATTACK FROM MARS WAS PLANNED AS A FICTION THRILLER — BUT PEOPLE LISTENING IN A MILLION HOMES BELIEVED IT TO BE REAL. HIGHWAYS WERE JAMMED WITH FLEEING PEOPLE AND POLICE STATIONS WERE SWAMPED WITH CALLS. THE ACTING WAS SO VIVID THAT BELIEF IN THE ATTACK WAS WIDESPREAD. IT WAS A REAL PANIC AND THE PANIC SPILLED OVER INTO EASTERN CANADA WHERE MANY PEOPLE WERE TUNED INTO THE PROGRAM

U.K. Commentators Criticize Trudeau

LONDON (CP) — British commentators have become increasingly critical of Prime Minister Trudeau who arrived here billed by enthusiasts as the potentially key man of the Commonwealth conference.

"Has the spellbinder lost his spell?" asks Daily Mail writer John Dickie in an article published Tuesday.

Expressing an opinion shared by Pakistani reporters at the conference, Dickie says Trudeau "has lost a lot of his glitter around the conference corridors" after first taking "most people by storm" in the British capital.

But the Mail's writer wonders whether it is fair to expect an impact from "this unusual man in such a short time."

Although ascribing significance to policy reviews launched by Trudeau in Canada, Dickie goes on to predict that "allies and friends... in scores of capitals will soon begin to wonder whether lack of decisions from Trudeau are a less-than-subtle camouflage for indecision."

Similar apprehension already has been expressed by this week's Economist magazine.

CALLS HIM TREUDEAU

And The Daily Telegraph bitingly confers the name "Treudeau" on the prime minister today in a satiric account of him as "swinger."

But Trudeau himself seems far from disenchanted with the Commonwealth as his initial conference enters its final stages.

During a plenary session debate on economic problems, which continued Tuesday morning, the Canadian leader said Monday the Commonwealth has an important function in the ordering of human affairs. On Dec. 23 in Ottawa, he termed the association an anachronism.

He played no publicly-announced part, however, in Monday's main conference fust, which involved the racially-complicated migration issue.

The controversy was sparked by the refusal of four East African countries to join in a meeting of delegation officials trying

to thrash out the basis for agreement on such matters as entry of Asians into Britain from Africa.

The East Africans insisted that before they would participate in the consultations Britain must agree to admit thousands of Asians with British passports whose livelihood is threatened by plans for giving greater economic power to Africans in such countries as Kenya and Uganda.

British representatives spent the overnight hours trying to assure the Africans that London would not repudiate its responsibilities towards the Asians.

But the British, concerned over the touchy problem of race in their crowded country, also were likely to argue that more Asians could be admitted only in numbers which would not cause difficulties for them here.

A communique on migration, the delicate issue of Rhodesia and other matters is expected from the conference today, its last day in session.

Trudeau plans to fly to Rome Thursday for visits with the Pope and Italian leaders.

MENTIONS NO INCREASE

In the Monday conference discussions, he heard criticism as well as praise for Canadian economic aid programs but promised no increase in such help.

Canada was not reported among the countries which urged a new world conference on monetary matters—a suggestion rejected by Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Roy Jenkins, as liable only to stir more nervousness.

Monday night, conference delegates attended a reception by Canadian Arnold Smith, secretary-general of the Commonwealth.

Then they went to a banquet in their honor given in London's financial district.

There Tunku Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaysia, asserted in a speech that Britain had caused "a feeling of emptiness" among member states in Southeast Asia by withdrawing from its protective commitments in the area.

"The Commonwealth must be given a meaning," the Malaysian leader said.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Why Saigon Stalls

On Peace Moves

By PHILIP DEANE,
Foreign Affairs Analyst

The South Vietnamese say openly they realize that Nixon will need to make peace in Vietnam, to obtain re-election but the Saigon government sees in this reasoning the possibility of dragging out the peace talks for two years or longer.

The reason the Saigon government wants time is to strengthen its hold on the countryside. It sees some hope of achieving this in the cloak-and-dagger techniques recently introduced into South Vietnam by the PRUs (Provincial Revolutionary Units) set up by the CIA.

The PRUs act like people in a Michael Caine spy movie, using assassination and subversion against Viet Cong assassins and subverters.

It is too early to tell whether such techniques will work; at least their targets are not ordinary citizens who are usually killed when a village is bombed or South Vietnamese troops; the targets of the PRUs are professional terrorists — agents fight agents.

Until they have tried every possible means of increasing the territory under their control by destroying the secret Viet Cong administrations that actually run even areas listed as under Saigon control, the South Vietnamese generals do not want a ceasefire. A ceasefire is believed to be an early step in the tentative peace formula on which Hanoi and Johnson seem to have reached agreement.

Saigon wants a political settlement to precede the ceasefire, otherwise, the minute a ceasefire were declared, thousands of villages would be openly taken over by their secret Viet Cong government.

THREE VIETNAMS

The ideal, as Saigon sees it, is to establish control over the whole of South Vietnam and reach a peace settlement recognizing that control and reviving the 1954 Geneva settlement. Short of that ideal, Saigon might favor a new division of that country: the communist north, a central part ruled by a coalition and the Mekong Delta region remaining under the present Saigon administration.

Saigon hopes to convince the Nixon administration to follow such tactics. If Nixon does not want to remain in Vietnam that long, he can put pressure by withdrawing some of his troops but Saigon believes there is a limit to how much pressure he will feel free to apply without incurring the charge that he is selling out an ally.

Meanwhile, in Paris, South Vietnam will conduct an energetic propaganda campaign to "correct" distortions. Viet Cong defectors have already set up shops in Paris and are turning out revelations on communist atrocities. This propaganda, relayed back to South Vietnam, is expected to have some political significance in the struggle for the allegiance of the people, in the long run. Thus, Mr. Nixon is faced with recalcitrant allies who do not want the quick peace which would suit him best.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 15, 1969 . . .

Two days of race riots broke out in South Africa 20 years ago today—in 1949—killing 142 persons and injuring more than 1,000 others. The dead included 50 Indians, 87 South African natives, one European and four others.

1559—Queen Elizabeth I was crowned.

1662—The French playwright Moliere was born.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—officials announced that Prime Minister Churchill had reached agreement with Gen. de Gaulle on a British-French national committee co-operation toward a common victory; Prime Minister Fraser of New Zealand voiced hope for the establishment of a post-war revival of the League of Nations on similar body; the Peruvian government, announced that a number of conspirators including Germans and Japanese had been detained and would be deported.

Economy A Worry

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

Growing concern was expressed last week about the shaky international monetary situation and its implications for the Canadian economy.

Lending emphasis to the complexity of the problem, three senior bank officials discussed it at annual meetings and came up with divergent views.

The core of the problem is that a crisis can develop so quickly. Following the devaluation of the British pound in November, 1967, the Canadian and United States dollars came under speculative attack. At that time, the French franc was one of the strongest currencies in the world.

Late last year, the situation was reversed, with France fighting off devaluation, while the Canadian dollar was in strong demand.

The bankers—John H. Coleman, executive vice-president of Royal Bank; F. William Nickles, chairman of Bank of Nova Scotia; and Allen T. Lambert, president of Toronto-Dominion Bank—all agreed that international co-operation is the real key to heading off further troubles.

NOT EASY

Unfortunately, last year's experiences show that co-operation is not easy to come by.

While there has been progress in getting countries to arrange standby credits for a nation whose currency is under attack, there were few if any examples of countries voluntarily changing their trading patterns to help a neighbor.

Since the whole aim of the international monetary system is to promote trade among countries, this may be the only type of co-operation that will mean anything.

It is difficult, however, to persuade a country like, for example, West Germany, that it should cut back its exports and open its borders to French imports for the sake of strengthening the franc.

Two of the bankers offered further suggestions at their annual meetings.

SUGGESTS REVERSAL

Mr. Coleman said the existing international situation where a country has fixed exchange rates and free-moving amounts of foreign reserves should be reversed.

He proposed fixing reserves at a level low enough to prevent any country stepping in to affect the monetary market and freeing exchange rates to move in response to supply and demand.

While this suggestion has received some support in the past, it has been opposed on grounds that free exchange rates would introduce too many uncertainties for international business and could give speculators a field day—especially if they knew that, hampered by fixed reserves, no country could interfere in currency trading to stabilize the value of its money.

CANADA'S STORY

Higher Tariff Walls Was Election Strategy

By BOB BOWMAN

From the days of Sir John A. Macdonald until the outbreak of war in 1939 the major political parties usually fought elections on the issue of higher or lower tariffs. Now the subject is seldom mentioned.

The Conservative party adopted its "National Policy" of higher tariffs on Jan. 15, 1878, when Sir John A. Macdonald spoke to a huge convention of followers in Toronto. The Liberals had formed the government since 1873, when Sir John had been defeated because of his part in the so-called CPR scandal, but an election had to be held later in 1878, and Sir John felt that he could win.

He waited until Liberal leader Alexander Mackenzie announced his policy of "free change" in the tariff, and then decided on his policy of protection for Canadian industries. In later years his chief aide in Ontario, D'Alton McCarthy, said that if Macdonald would have advocated reciprocal or even free trade! His strategy was successful, and the Conservatives won the election in September although Macdonald was defeated in his own constituency in Kingston and a safe seat had to be found for him in Victoria, B.C. which he had never seen. In fact he never went west of Ontario until 1886 when the transcontinental railway had been completed.

Sir John received an unusual honor in 1878, a few days before the Conservative convention in Toronto. The "working-men" of the city held a dinner and presented him with a gold watch and chain.

OTHER EVENTS ON JAN. 15:

1540—Jean Francois de la Roach was made viceroy of Canada much to Cartier's annoyance.

1634—Robert Giffard was given seigneurie of Beauport, the first in Canada.

1655—Charles La Tour was granted land at present day Saint John, N.B.

1852—Trinity College opened at Toronto.

1901—Government of Manitoba leased railway lines for 999 years but later transferred to Canadian Northern Railway.

1915—Last spike of Canadian Northern Railway from Quebec to British Columbia was driven at Basque, B.C.

1916—Private P. Riel, a nephew of Louis Riel, was killed in action in France.

1931—Herbert Hollick-Kenyon flew first airmail on prairies between Calgary and Lethbridge.

1932—RCMP Musical Ride was placed on permanent full-time basis.

Open Line Radio 'Not Enough' To Replace Ombudsman In House

OTTAWA (CP) —Open-line radio shows cannot replace the ombudsman role of the member of Parliament, says Gordon Blair, Liberal MP for Grenville-Carleton.

"They fail to communicate basic issues unless the problem is acute," he said in an interview. "They place no news value on long-term problems."

Mr. Blair commented that these programs, educational and widely listened to, serve a purpose by providing immediate response.

"However, the MP serves the public more effectively by meeting people and hearing their problems."

"With government being so big and impersonal, getting access and inquiry are essential. The MP has to find from the people what the problems are, seek a solution and then communicate this to the government. It is equally important for him to be familiar with all national issues."

As chairman of the Commons

procedures committee and a member of the finance and justice committees, Mr. Blair considers keeping informed about his constituency "a terrific job." He manages to attend meetings and functions in his Ottawa-area riding three or four times a week.

"It is extremely important to be available. The great sin of our society is the lack of communication."

Communicating with youth is crucial to his role as MP.

"I would like to spend more time with young people. They provide a challenging environment since they are not locked to the past. They are the ones asking the questions."

"The MP has to reach the frustrated ones, the ones impatient to solve problems overnight. You don't make progress by destroying the total cohesion of society. It must be evolutionary, not revolutionary, progress."

BIBLE BRIEF

"Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: If any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." Revelation 3:20

Why keep problems in and peace out? Open the door and let Him come in. Why live behind closed doors with all your troubles and anxiety when He could settle it all?

CHANGES ORDER

RAYTOWN, Mo., (AP) — The child and fever of influenza had racked Oscar Pettiford of this Kansas City suburb for several days so he telephoned his physician and asked for a cold medicine prescription to be refilled. Pettiford later noticed that the pills were bright orange rather than drab grey. He read the instructions and, the next day, sent back the birth control pills in exchange for the medicine he had ordered.

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53c

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Post's Alphabits, 10 oz. pkg.

39c

Cereal

Post's Honeycomb, 6 oz. pkg.

33c

Cereal

Post's Sugar Crisp, 9 oz. pkg.

39c

Soda Biscuits

Christie's, 16 oz. pkg.

39c

Tomato Soup

Aylmer, 10 oz. tins

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Aylmer, 10 oz. tins

8 for \$1.00

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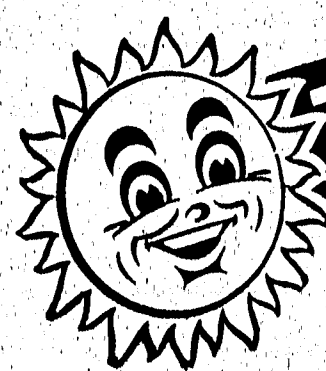
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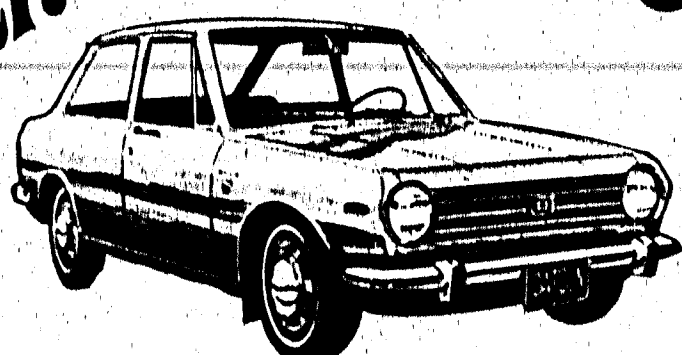
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DOUBLE, DOUBLE, SMILES AND BUBBLES

One set of twins is trouble enough for any classroom but the teacher in the school at Selby, Yorkshire in England must cope with three. They are, from left, Terry and Tina Whaley, Simon and Andrew Middlebrook, Denise and Dawn Davison. They're all five years old.

Newcomers' Club Launching Tours And Other Events

The Newcomers Club, launched in November in Kelowna, by a group of volunteers headed by Mrs. William Sullivan, have finalized plans for a wine and cheese party on Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the banquet room at Capri Hotel.

Opportunities For Artists Vary From Sign Painting To Graphic Arts

TORONTO (CP) — Not all artists starve in garrets. Many earn good livings in insurance companies, department stores, industrial plants, newspaper offices. A small but increasing number are even finding that painting can be a reliable source of income.

In any one area the number of opportunities may be small, but the opportunity to build a career on artistic ability now exists in a number of fields in Canada.

Artist Hugh Mackenzie has taught in technical schools in London, Ont., and Ottawa and now is teaching part-time at the Ontario College of Art. He has held several sellout shows at a Toronto gallery and recently painted the official portrait of former prime minister Lester Pearson.

He says a degree in art is not necessarily a factor in success—that he knows of vocational school art students doing well in an assortment of jobs.

"In the graphic arts industry, paper qualifications count for little. What you can do is what really counts. Can you turn out a job and turn it out on time? That's what employers care about."

THINK IT OVER
Mr. Mackenzie says the decision to take art should be made carefully.

"For girls coming into the course it is often a choice between taking a commercial course or art; for boys a choice between drafting and printing or art."

"You can almost guarantee a reasonably intelligent kid a job in drafting. You certainly can't in art. Art is not as secure as office work, but it has the advantage of being more interesting, and—if it works—

there is considerably more money."

He says he thinks most art teachers and other people in the field would take the time to advise a student on whether his talent is worth training and what sort of jobs are available that might suit his particular bent.

After you have graduated, whether from technical school or art college, then what?

"Some go into television graphics, which means they do the lettering and little cartoons as opposed to scenery. Some go into the paint shop where they carry out set designs."

"They do advertising layout in department stores and newspaper offices, or do advertising sketches. The girls often gravitate to that kind of job."

"Some go into display, starting with windows. The good ones go into display services."

CHOOSE FROM TWO
He says a graduate interested in commercial work in an art studio probably would have to live in Montreal or Toronto. Wherever he works, he should expect to start in unglamorous jobs such as cutting mats, doing paste-ups, even carrying coffee.

There are industrial designers, package designers, technical illustrators. A handful may find work doing posters, book and magazine illustration, designing ceramics and jewelry. Large firms hire artists to design their company magazines, brochures, annual reports. There are a small number of jobs in galleries and museums, though most of them require specialized training.

Qualifications for teaching vary, of course, with the type of teaching and province.

ANN LANDERS

No One Can Be So Blind As Those Who Won't See

Dear Ann: A dear friend of mine has asked me to help her. I don't know if I am capable of the task. She wants me to speak to her 25-year-old son—a handsome, brilliant lad (last year of law), fine family, social prestige, money, a marvelous future.

This young man could have had any girl in town, so he goes and selects a 24-year-old girl who is blind. Don't misunderstand, Ann, Rose is a nice, enough person. She is pleasant looking, her eyes are not disfigured. To look at her one would think she is perfectly normal. I should mention perhaps, that she graduated from a famous school of music and supports herself by teaching piano.

The young man says he is deeply in love, that Rose's blindness makes no difference to him, but I have an idea he is marrying himself. It might even be pity that he feels for her. What will happen if she gets pregnant? Will she be able to take care of a child? There are so many problems ahead he has not thought of, Ann. Please help me get through to him. —A FRIEND'S FRIEND.

Dear Friend: I hope you will stay out of it and not attempt to prevent what sounds like a beautiful marriage. Rose might be a better wife to this young man than many girls with perfect vision. She sounds like a truly remarkable person. Your friend should be delighted to have her in the family.

How inspiring that in spite of her handicap the girl is planning for a full future. Her

sightless eyes see beauty and fulfillment in the days ahead. The boy's mother is the one who is blind.

Dear Ann Landers: I am so stunned I don't know what to do or think. A friend just left my home. Over a cup of coffee she outlined all the things that are wrong with me. She did it "for my own good" because she is a "true friend."

I never thought I was perfect, Ann, but I didn't realize no one liked me and that a great many people whom I considered friends are laughing at me behind my back. Nor was I aware that my quietness was interpreted as stupidity and that it has hurt my husband in his profession because people lose respect for him when they meet his "dull wife."

The woman criticized my hair (old-fashioned), my clothes (too conservative), and she even had something to say about the car I drive.

What do you make of this? —STILL DAZED.

Dear Ann: I don't know what's eating that woman (I hesitate to call her a friend), but it must be something big.

Self-appointed critics are usually fed up with themselves but they find it less painful to remodel their acquaintances. This woman is destructive and I advise you to stay away from her.

HIDE SUNLIGHT
Large industrial cities like London and Manchester, England, have as much as 30 minutes less daylight than the open country nearby.

Trudeau's Dates Sweet And Short

OTTAWA (CP)—Until he took Eva Rittinghausen to lunch in London, Prime Minister Trudeau had been remarkably fortunate in selecting female companions who felt discretion was the better part of friendship.

Miss Rittinghausen joyously abandoned discretion after her date with Mr. Trudeau, and virtually turned her apartment into a television studio to tell the world of her achievements.

It led the embarrassed prime minister to publicly reduce her to a "passing acquaintance," the diplomatic equivalent of severing relations.

"What's really surprising is that this didn't happen before," said one local female philosopher.

"It must be tempting to tell the world about dating the most eligible bachelor in the country."

Apart from the London case there has been no outbreak of this, despite what some sources describe as relatively heavy dating.

NONE WENT FURTHER
With diligent digging it's possible to pick up all sorts of one-sentence quotes from girls who have been out with the prime minister, but until Eva, few went beyond that.

An example: "He said he'd like to take me swimming at Harrington Lake, but he didn't ask for my phone number."

Another, from a girl who went hiking with the prime minister and told of a conversation beside a shimmering lake. "He said I'd never fully understand myself unless I read Plato."

And then there was the girl, a beauty too, who told the prime minister that, yes indeed, she would be delighted to go out with him.

"How about breakfast tomorrow?" he asked.

In talking with several girls who have dated Mr. Trudeau—and, incidentally, none of them has ever been publicly identified with him—a consensus emerged that the prime minister is delightful company for females.

He was variously referred to as considerate, modest, shy, intellectually stimulating, thought-provoking, exciting, witty and earnest.

RAPIDS OR DINNER?
"When he invited me out in the afternoon," said one, "you could never be sure whether you would end up in an elegant restaurant for dinner, or paddling a canoe over some awful rapids."

What type of thing annoys him?

"Well, he would get immensely annoyed if he was in the middle of some long explanation of something and you obviously stopped listening—immensely annoyed," said one girl.

"What really annoys him is when you pretend to know a lot more than you really do," said another. "He spots it quickly."

There was a girl who discovered that Mr. Trudeau tended to become annoyed when she tried to push him a bit.

This was prior to his leadership campaign, and as he danced with this attractive girl in Ottawa he suggested it would be nice if they could go out together in Montreal.

The girl understood Mr. Trudeau was shortly going to Tahiti, and told him she would be happy to accompany him there.

Without missing a step, he said: "Half the girls in Tahiti are as attractive as you are."

"It was all very pleasant," she recalled. "Just a simple statement of fact."

SERGEANTS WED
EGGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — A telephone call to the Eglin Air Force Base operations asking for Sgt. Corey might bring a feminine voice answer. Or on the other hand, a male voice might reply. The Corey's, Norman and Delores, were married last January and both have just made sergeants.

SAME JOB IN HALIFAX
Before coming to Ottawa, the pleasant, grey-haired woman was for 1½ years administrator of Grace Hospital in Halifax. She had already spent seven years at the same job in London, Ont.

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HITHER and YON

Mrs. Jane Barber, 1343 McBride Rd. and Mrs. Gertrude Peterson, of Kelowna left for a month-long holiday in Hawaii. They were joined in Vancouver by Mrs. Barber's sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Barber of Weyburn, Sask. While they were away, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberkirch of Radville, Sask. will be staying in Mrs. Barber's home on McBride Road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Buchanan Leon Avenue recently returned from a three-week holiday in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Buchanan remarked on the contrast between shopping in a summer dress last week in downtown Phoenix back to winter coats and overshoes here. On their return flight, they stopped off at Vancouver where they visited with Mr. Buchanan's brother John and Mrs. Buchanan at Chilliwack and also visited with an old friend at New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ponich, Hillcrest Street, are leaving on a two-week Pacific cruise. At Long Beach, Calif., they will spend several days visiting with Mrs. Ponich's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Matte are

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dion are visiting relatives in Montreal and Ottawa, and expect to be away until some time in February.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. K. MacLean, Pemberton Road, returned from an enjoyable trip to Southern California. They travelled by car to Portland, Ore., stopping in Vancouver to visit members of their family en route. From Portland they travelled by air to Los Angeles. While in the area they also made a trip to Tijuana Mexico.

Visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dion have been Mr. Dion's brother Jean and his family, from Vancouver.

WELL INSURED
United States residents owned \$984,700,000 worth of life insurance issued by legal reserve life insurance companies at the end of 1968.

VernaMarie Changes Location

Results of the Jan. 13 game of the VernaMarie bridge club were as follows: North and South—1. Mrs. Ray Croley and Mrs. W. J. MacKenzie; 2. Mrs. R. A. Jenson and Lew Motley; 3. Mrs. L. Hughes and Mrs. Jack MacLennan.

East and West—1. Mrs. Les Roadhouse and Mrs. R. P. MacLean; 2. Mrs. Les Cantell and Mrs. W. J. Easterbrook; 3. Mrs. Gordon Holmes and Mrs. V. A. Andreev.

The VernaMarie bridge club is now holding their games as St. David's hall at the corner of Sutherland Avenue and Pandosy Street, with the next game at 1:45 on Monday.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moorman announce the engagement of their second daughter, Alice Faye to Clarence Lees of Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lees of Havenlock, Ont. Wedding will be held March 14 in the Evangelical Free Church, Rutland.

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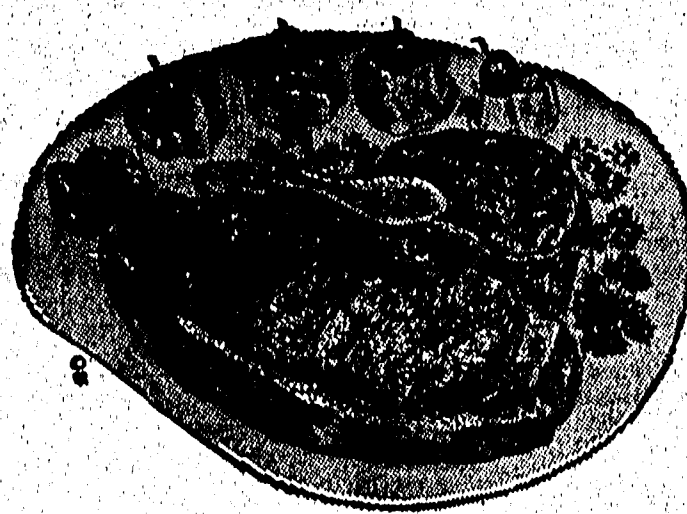
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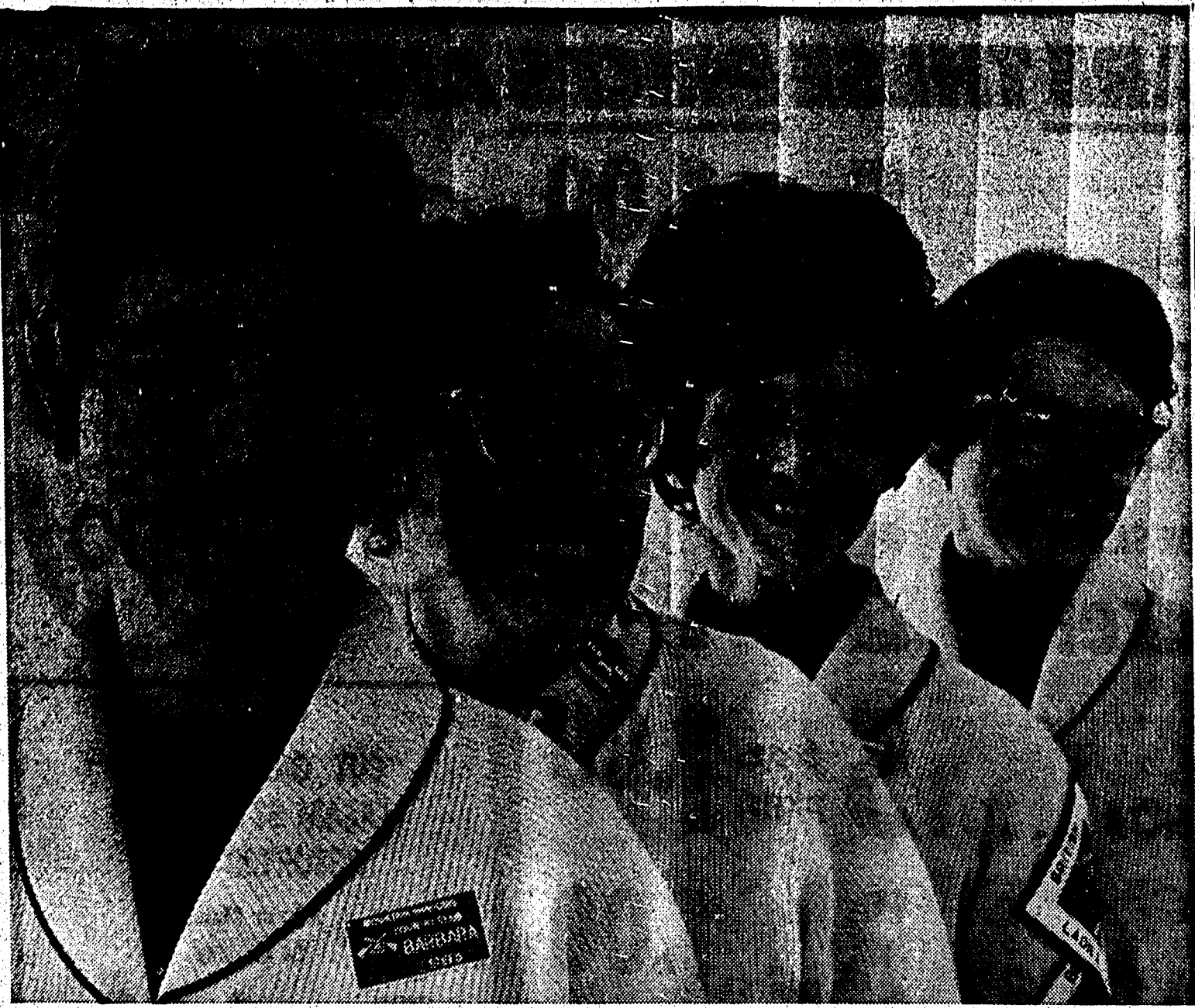


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ADVANCE ALONG CURLING TRAIL

The Barb Steed rink, which curls out of the Mountain Shadows Curling Club, won the South Okanagan Zone Curling playdowns during the weekend in Penticton. Six

rinks were entered in the competition, including the Edith Shewfelt foursome of Summerland. The Steed rink defeated Shewfelt in the final

game, thus clinching the right to represent the South Okanagan in the district playdowns Monday and Tuesday in Kamloops. Members of the Steed

rink are, from left to right: Barb Steed, skip; Joyce Smart, third; Marlene Mamchur, second and Marion Mater, lead. (Courier photo)

Penticton Broncos Will Host Visiting Japanese Hockey Club

At 10:10 a.m. on January 30th, a special cargo will arrive at the Penticton airport.

The 20 man Japanese National Hockey Team will touch down to play its only Okanagan encounter against the Penticton Broncos of the BCJHL. Ranging in age from 18 to 30, the visitors feature four players from the Japanese Major League, as well as several members who have seen extensive hockey action in North America.

Former U.S. National team goalie Thomas Haug is a 25-year old American citizen who went to Japan in 1968. His

backup man in the nets is Misawa, a 19-year old native of Japan.

On the forward line, Wakabayashi has four years experience in North American Hockey from attending Michigan State University, where he was named the most valuable player.

Teammate Iwamoto is 26 years old and played in World Championships and the Olympics in '62, '64, '66 and '68. Yamazaki is also no stranger to Canada as he played last year in the CHA organization.

Coached by Father Robert Moran, the Japanese National team will arrive in Penticton two days after a game in Prince George against the Cariboo Hockey League leading Mohawks.

A full crowd is anticipated for this game in the Penticton Arena as the Broncos try their hand at Olympic style hockey. It is not yet known if Penticton coach Jack Taggart will add to his team's roster with players from any of the other BCJHL organizations for this exhibition contest.

Tickets are available throughout the Valley for people outside of Penticton who would like to see the game which gets underway at 8:30 p.m., Thursday Jan. 30th.

REMEMBER WHEN...

Governors of the National Hockey League decided 28 years ago today—in 1941—to impose automatic fines of \$25 each on players joining in fights they did not originate.

Jets Tighten Hold On First

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP)—Spokane Jets tightened their hold on first place in the Western International Hockey League Tuesday night by shutting out Kimberley Dynamiters 1-0.

The lone goal came at the midway mark of the third period by John Kenny.

There were nine minor penalties handed out, six to Spokane, in a fast game before 1,000 fans.

The goaltenders were outstanding as Dave Cox stopped 38 shots for Spokane and Ed Babluk blocked 27 for the Dynamiters.

The Dynamiters remain in second place, five points behind Spokane.

CURLING SCENE

City Rinks Successful

By BOB HARRIS

GEORGE CMOILK's Legion rink commenced a successful weekend for Kelowna curlers by winning the North Okanagan Legion Zone Playdowns last Saturday. The Cmoilk rink won out over half a dozen other teams from the North Okanagan and now advances to the provincial playdowns in Trail.

The Cmoilk rink is composed of John Zdralek, third; Gerry Lipsett, second and Frank Acres, lead. With the exception of John Zdralek, this was the first time any of them had won the Legion zone competition.

Zdralek played third on Art Hine's 1968 winning team.

BARB STEED's ladies rink of the Mountain Shadows Curling Club continued Kelowna's success by winning the South Okanagan Ladies zone title over competitors from the South. She defeated the Shewfelt rink of Summerland in the finals.

This marks the third time in the last four years that Barb has won the title. Marlene Mamchur, the second, has played for Barb on each occasion, while the skip's sister Joyce Smart played third on Leslie Cmoilk's B.C. championship team of 1965.

Rounding out the team is Marion Mater playing on her first championship team. The Steed rink now advances to the regional playdowns in Kamloops next Monday.

COMPLETING THE SWEEP of zone playdowns on the weekend for Kelowna was the Dan Martell rink which clinaxed an uphill struggle with a 12-10 win over the Don Skinner rink of Summerland to win the South Okanagan Men's zone title.

The Martell rink, sparked by the strong play of the front end and the clutch shot making of the skip, won seven straight games for the title after losing their first game of the double-knockout competition to the Frank Beutle rink of Penticton.

Other members of the Martell crew were lead, Gary Runka, a member of the 1965 zone team; second, Russ Cmoilk, two-time runner-up in the B.C. High School playdowns and third, Bob Harris, a member of the 1967 zone team. Martell, a former B.C. High School champion, also won the mixed zone playoff in 1967. The rink now advances to the BCCA playdowns in Kimberley, Feb. 3-10.

Sports

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Russian Hockey Officials Throw Canadians A Curve...

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian amateur hockey officials expect to be told today the Russians have changed their minds again and will be in Montreal Friday night to start their Canadian tour.

Soviet officials threw the Canadians a curve Tuesday, indicating that two eight-game tours in Canada were off. Immediate Canadian Amateur Hockey Association reaction was anger as executive-director Gordon Jukes fired off a cable asking that the Russians be suspended from all international play unless they fulfill the commitment.

Later, the anger was tempered with hope. Jukes said in an interview he expected the Russians to reconsider. "If you want to be charitable, you can believe there was a misunderstanding. If there was no misunderstanding, then I would hope that the seriousness of the situation would be presented with such force that

they would do something about it." The Canadian embassy in Moscow was attempting to straighten out any misunderstanding Tuesday while Bunny Ahearne of the International Ice Hockey Federation promised to bring his influence to bear.

Involved are tours by the Soviet national team from Friday to Jan. 30 with a final game in Ottawa, and the Moscow Selects, in effect the Soviet 'B' team, Feb. 24-March 7.

Acting president Earl Dawson of the CAHA said cancellation would cost the association about \$190,000, about \$150,000 in receipts and \$40,000 which had been invested in a tour of Russia by Canada's national team last year.

Winnipeg coach Jack McLeod said he had counted on the games to condition his squad and help shape his lineup for the world hockey championships in Stockholm March 15-30. All opposition for the Russians was to be provided by Canada's Nationals—either the Ottawa or Winnipeg teams or a mixture of both.

Jukes said word from the Canadian embassy was that Soviet coach Anatoli Tarasov had been complaining about inferior competition in Canada since the Nationals would be at Lake Placid, N.Y. Another complaint was that Canada would be at a Colorado tournament during the tour.

The Nationals are scheduled for a Colorado tournament Feb. 21-22 but that doesn't conflict with either Russian tour. SEEK NHL ENCOUNTER? Dawson said he expected the Russians would use the tour as a lever to attempt to force a game with a National Hockey League team, either Toronto or Montreal.

"I think the stage was set a week ago when Anatoli Tarasov challenged the NHL to a game." Jukes isn't so sure and said: "I don't think it would be a good tactical move on their part. I feel the NHL will support the CAHA."

In Montreal, a Forum spokesman said "a couple of thousand" \$35,000—have been sold for Friday's game. A sellout of 16,485 was expected in Toronto for Sunday's game.

Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of Maple Leaf Gardens, said he suspected for some time the Russians did not intend to carry out their commitment. "It merely shows how unreliable the Russians are and they wonder why the National Hockey League isn't anxious to get involved with them."

STRIKE CONTINUES

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strike by 300 drivers, members of the Teamsters Union, continued today against three firms in the union's dispute with 19 member firms of the Amalgamated Construction Association. The union has accepted a conciliation board report recommending hourly pay increases of 83 cents on a base rate of \$3.40. The ACA members have rejected the report.

I'm Happy Says Namath

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Joe Namath is happy and he says it has nothing to do with his \$15,000 winner's share from the Super Bowl or other riches likely to follow this milestone in football history.

Namath reported in Tuesday night to the East squad for Sunday's American Football League all-star game in the Gator Bowl, along with 10 other members of the world champion New York Jets.

"I'm happy and monetary value is no part of it," Namath said when asked what he figured the AFL's first victory over the National Football League champs will mean to him financially.

"It isn't that I think I have enough money," the smooth throwing quarterback said.

"The way I spend it, there probably isn't enough, but I'm happy and my plan for the off-season is to stay happy."

Namath rejected questions about his injuries—two fingers on his left hand taped together, a thumb on his throwing hand that he said got tired in the Super Bowl game, or his troublesome knees.

Namath is scheduled to share the East quarterbacking with Bob Griese in the all-star game. At least, that's the way coach Wally Lemm plans it right now. But he isn't giving any guarantees.

"Each of them will play half the game," Lemm said. "I think each of them will quarterback a full half, but I'll have to work that out with them."

Sexes Fight At Race Track

MIAMI (AP)—The battle of the sexes in the jockey ranks will come up in the fourth race at Tropical Park today. If Barbara Jo, 19, will become the named Stoneland.

If she makes the ride, Barbara Jo, 19, will become the first female jockey to race at an American track.

But she faces revolt from the male jockeys. And there's a chance Stoneland won't even make it to the post.

In the draw for the race, Stoneland wound up on the also-eligible list. That means at least one of the 12 starting horses must be scratched. But Barbara Jo's horse might make it through the luck of another draw.

Several of the riders named on horses for the six-furlong fourth race said they would not compete against Barbara Jo.

SOME TAKE SIDES Craig Perret and Carlos Berrera said they would ride. But Mike Miceli and Gerry Gelitano said they would not.

Mike Hole said "maybe not." Others like Bobby Ussery, Jerry Harrison and Bob Wholey Jr. also adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Most jockeys at Tropical are members of the Jockeys' Guild. The guild cannot organize a formal boycott without running the risk of violating anti-trust laws.

Barbara Jo, who has remained quiet throughout the fuss, qualified to ride by passing a test Monday before track stewards.

If she performs capably in her first race, she will be issued a riding licence.

The male-female jockey feud started when Penny Ann Early was granted a licence to ride in Kentucky in November. She was named on three horses, one of which was scratched because of muddy conditions, another on which she was replaced by a male, and another where the male jockeys staged a boycott, causing cancellation of the race at Churchill Downs.

WATCH THE HEART

CHICAGO (AP)—Snow shovellers are prime candidates for heart attacks, the American Medical Association warns. But, it said, if you are sure you are physically fit, go ahead with the snow-shovelling task.

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Kings Would Be Unhappy Without Bill And Eddie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Without Bill Flett and Eddie Joyal, Los Angeles Kings might be completely out of the running in the Western Division of the National Hockey League.

Flett, with 26 goals, and Joyal, with 23, were the Kings' top goal scorers last season and helped the team to a second-place finish. This season, the two again are leading the Kings.

Los Angeles, behind Flett's two goals, defeated New York Rangers 3-1 Tuesday night to move into third place in the Western Division. The goals were the 11th and 12th for Flett. Joyal has 15.

Scoring the other goal for Los Angeles Tuesday night was



BILL FLETT ... two goals

Gord Labossiere while Vic Hadfield scored for the Rangers. Los Angeles, last in the NHL in goal production, has only 85 Penguins.

this season and Joyal and Flett have accounted for almost one-third of that total.

Flett opened the scoring at 5:50 of the first period. The Rangers tied the score on Hadfield's goal at 0:58 of the second period.

Then Flett, a solidly-built right winger, scored his second of the night at 4:48 of the third period and Labossiere, recently recalled from Springfield of the American Hockey League, added an insurance tally at 7:15.

Rookie Gerry Desjardins kicked out 35 New York shots in continuing to give Los Angeles sound goaltending.

There were no other NHL games Tuesday night. Tonight Detroit Red Wings visit Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins are at Toronto Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks face the St. Louis Blues, the Philadelphia Flyers and Minnesota North Stars play host to Pittsburgh in goal production, has only 85 Penguins.

Suit Filed Against WHL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Billy McNeill filed suit against the Western Hockey League Vancouver Canucks in British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday, challenging the right of the club to trade him to a club he does not want to play with.

McNeill, 32, in his fifth season with the WHL club, objected when Canucks traded him to Rochester of the American Hockey League two weeks ago.

The veteran forward was suspended when he refused to report.

McNeill seeks to have rectified a WHL players' contract said to have been entered into between him and the Canucks.

He also asks for a mandatory injunction requiring the hockey club to cancel its purported suspension of him as a professional hockey player and to notify the WHL and all other professional hockey leagues.

McNeill has seen only limited action with Vancouver this season.



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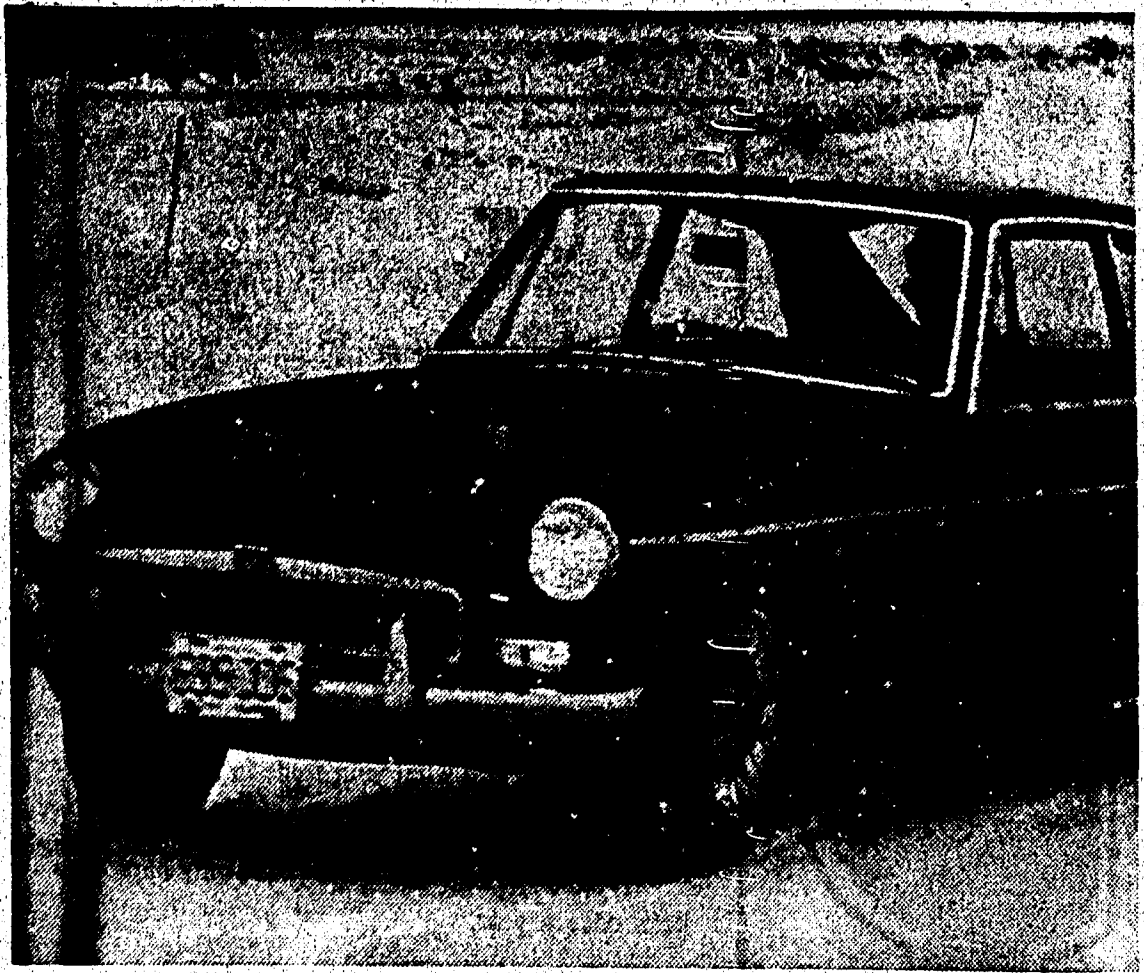
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THERE WAS SNOW on the ground and more falling as the Okanagan Auto Sport Club held its first event of the year. The annual snow event was a tremendous success as

the drivers had to compete against the weather as well as each other. Organizer of the event was Brian Stovel. Several events were run, both

for lady drivers and men drivers. The driver above was one of several who found the slippery conditions tough to handle.

Snow Event First Held By OASC This Season

In rain or snow, the race must go on.

This opinion, changed slightly to suit the circumstances more clearly, is the one expressed by the Okanagan Auto Sport Club today after their first meet of the year Sunday. Appropriately enough, the

rally was called the snow event. Not only did club members cope with the winter conditions, they took advantage of them to make the event even more successful.

The annual event was held on a snow-covered course, dotted with dicey curves, high

speed slalom and balloon-popping with the navigators.

Organizer of the meet was Brian Stovel. He tallied the results as follows:

LARGE SPORTS:
1. Greg Carter-MGA; 2. Rick Turton-Triumph GT-6; 3. Jim Moody-MGB.

SMALL SEDAN:
1. John Sharples-TR 1300; 2. Grant Mitchell-Gordini; 3. Brian Fisher-Cooper S.

LARGE SEDAN:
1. Ross Sutcliffe-Valliant; 2. Herb Spence-VW 1600; 3. Brian Stovel-Volvo.

LADIES:
1. Jean Stayberg-Toyota; 2. Linda Sutcliffe-Valliant; 3. Frances Kovacs-Gordini.

BOWLING SCORES

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Wednesday Ladies: High single, Diane Marlatt 225; High triple, Terry Hine 572; Team high single, Left Overs, 965; High triple, Mamas, 2658; High average, Pat Laine, 183; Team standings, Mamas 47, Wild Cats 39, Slowpokes 33, Aces 33.

Thursday Mixed: High single, Women, Anita Stewart, 304; men's, Lou Matsuda, 301; High triple, women Doris Whittle and Betty Casey, 785; men's, Cec Favell, 776; Team high single, Gem Cleaners, 1916; High triple, Gem Cleaners, 3638; High average, women's, Betty Casey, 239; men's, Mita Koga, 257; "300" Club, Anita Stewart, 304; Lou Matsuda, 301; Team standings, Gem Cleaners 52, Sing's Cafe, 48½, Old Dutch 43½, Lakeshore Esso 42.

MERIDIAN LANES
Friendship League: High single, women's, Marg Holland, 283; men's, Lucien Scheltgen, 253; High triple, women's, Marg Holland 620; men's, Lucien Scheltgen 606; Team high single, Perkys 784; High triple Perkys 2169; Team standings Perkys 27, Mic Macs 25, Luckies 23, T. Tigers 20, Jet Set and Happy Gang 18, Merry Macs 12.

North Glenmore: High single women's, Joyce Clarke 253; men's, Ich Yamamoto 276; High triple, women's, B. Alpaugh 601; men's, John Clarke 622; Team high single, Ivans 906; High triple Wilkinson 2567; High average, women's, Joyce Clarke 184; men's, John Clarke 197.

Thursday mixed: High single women's, Myrtle Snowsell and Judi Marr 267; men's, Jim Elko 275; High triple, women's, Mid Mori 670; men's, Jim Elko 741; Team high single Zeros 1064; High triple Zeros 3060; High

average, women's Myrtle Snowsell 214; men's, Bert Smith 221; Team standings Pick-Ups 7, Aces 6, Lucky Strikes 5, City Slickers 5, Zeros 5.

VALLEY LANES
Friday mixed: High single women's, Elsie Gardner 307; men's, Gerry Runzer 310; High triple women's, Elsie Gardner 835; men's, Rudy Runzer 725; Team high single Perrot Construction 1320; High triple Perrot Construction 3588; High average, women's, Polly Klien 219; men's, Vic Emery 243; "300" Club, Elsie Gardner 307; Gerry Runzer 310; Team standings Spartans 655, Dusters 648, Apple Knockers 641½, Crossroads 638, Noca 632, Valley Lanes 622½.

Wednesday Men's: High single Don Chmiller 311; High triple Fred Rieger 858; Team high single Rutland Meat 1466; High triple People's Food Mkt. 3917; High average Mita Koga 257; "300" Club Paul Bach 301; Don Chmiller 311; Fred Rieger 308, 309, Toosh Ikari 300; Team standings People's Food Mkt. 583½, Rutland Meat Mkt. 553½, Trophy Jewellers 539½, Imperials 518.

Thursday Mixed: High single women's, Peggy Stowell 325; men's, Wally Paul 360; High triple, women's Shirley Butchko 725; men's, Wally Paul 816; Team high single Button Pushers 3485; High triple, women's, Shirley Butchko 219; men's, Joe Lischka 239; "300" Club Wally Paul 360, Ward Stewart 308, Ernie Penninga 301, Shirley Butchko 323, Peggy Stowell 325; Team standings Kelowna Builders 560½, Rutland Welding 564½, Brothers Masonry 563½, Impossibles 562½.

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JUNIOR STAR

He Slips, Falls, Scores

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — He wears his uniform like Ichabod Crane, skates like a cat on a slippery floor, leans toward timidity and scores goals by the hatfull.

His name is Bob Sheehan, 19, and he plays for St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series. He scored 26 goals in his first 28 games of the season while prone, off balance or with his back to the net.

He's one of the few U.S.-born players in Canadian hockey and no one, not even Bobby Hull, ever generated the same excitement during the 26-year history of the Hawks.

The Black Hawks have produced an impressive list of stars and super stars during the last quarter century, including Hull, Stan Mikita, Roger Crozier, Pierre Pilote and Doug Favell.

All are scattered through the National Hockey League, but none ever excited the St. Catharines fans quite the way Sheehan does.

Sheehan grew up in Boston, played his first hockey with Weymouth high school and moved to Halifax two years ago to play with the Junior Canadians, who played only exhibition games because they had no league.

diately, but was unable to pry him loose until this season.

Every time Sheehan steps on the ice, the crowd cheers although he doesn't appear to do anything well.

He doesn't set up plays like Mikita, hasn't got the powerful skating ability of Pilote or the arena-shaking shot of Hull. Sheehan runs on his skates, is always off balance, rarely passes and may be knocked down several times during his headlong length-of-the-ice rushes.

His brown hair is tousled, his sweater and pants appear four sizes too large and he rarely fights for the puck in the corners. He looks like a pond player, who discovered long ago that you have to go around or jump over the stumps.

His antics have not gone unnoticed by the NHL scouts, however.

Ed Chadwick, former goaltender with Toronto Maple Leafs and Buffalo Bisons, now a scout with Pittsburgh Penguins, has already placed him under close surveillance.

IMPRESSIVE SCOUT
Chadwick was on hand a few weeks ago when Sheehan scored four goals in the Black Hawks' 8-4 victory over Kitchener Rangers. Two of Sheehan's goals came while he was flat on the ice, another while he was precariously balanced on one skate and the fourth with his back to the net.

"That Sheehan is just too much," Chadwick remarked,

TOP PROSPECT

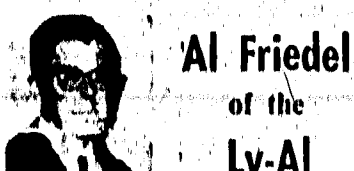
He Slips, Falls, Scores

"This is the fifth time I've seen him play and I still don't believe he's true."

The big question is whether the acrobatic gyrations will gain him an NHL contract when he graduates from junior hockey next spring.

But wherever he plays, Sheehan will sell tickets. He has already proven it in St. Catharines, where attendance figures indicate that all previous records will be broken at Garden City Arena.

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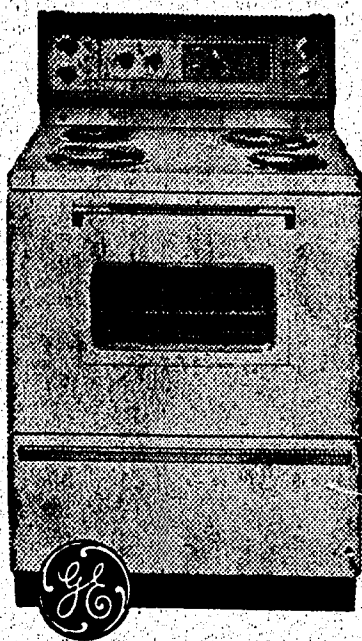
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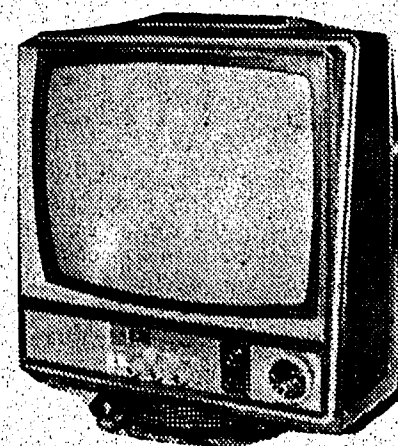


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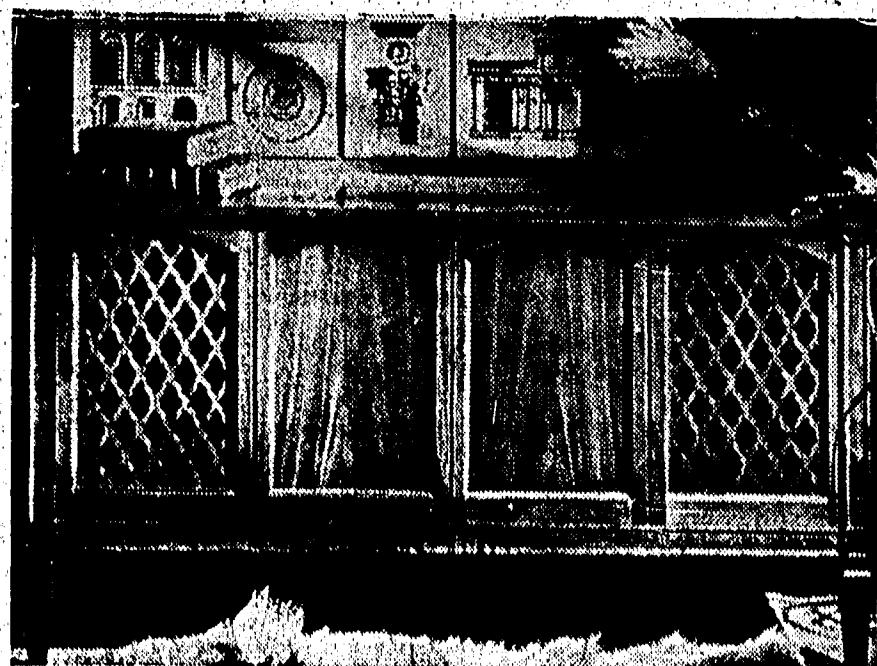
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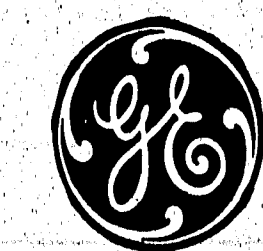
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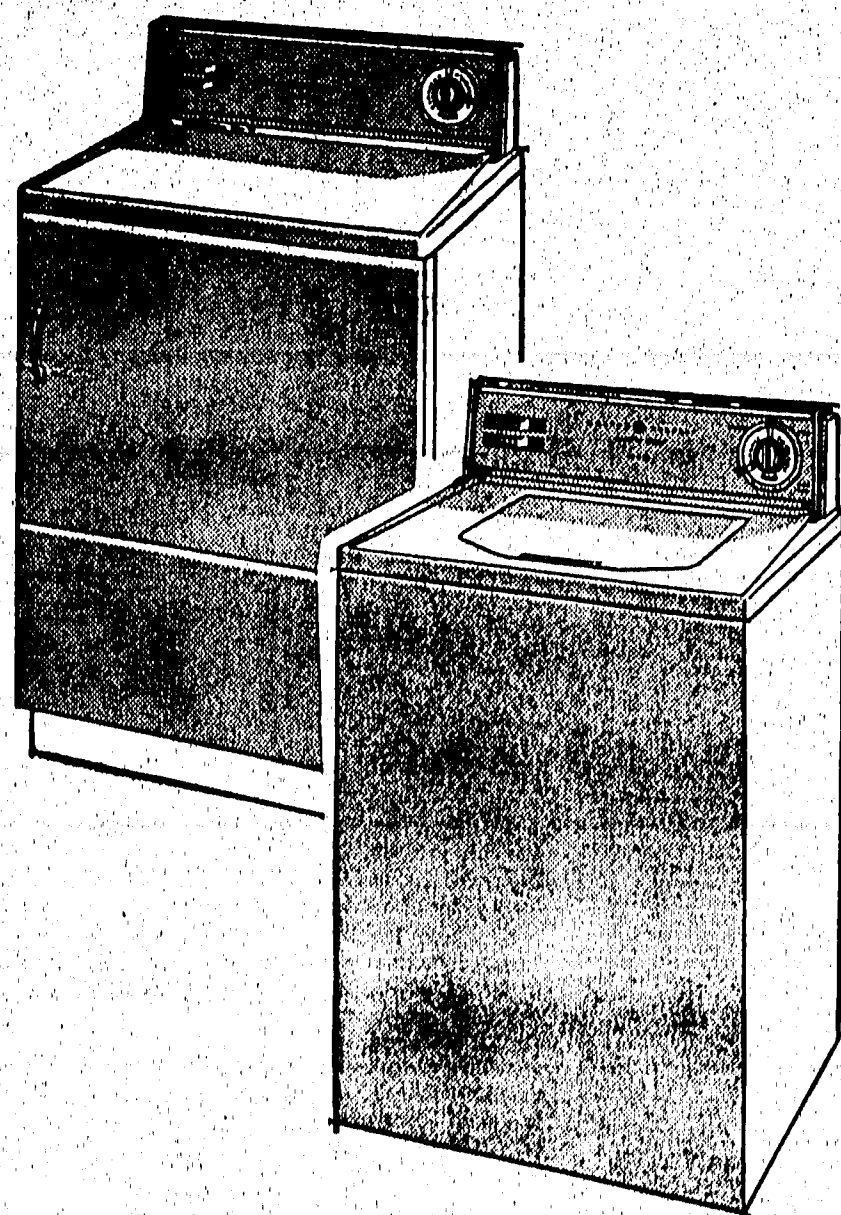


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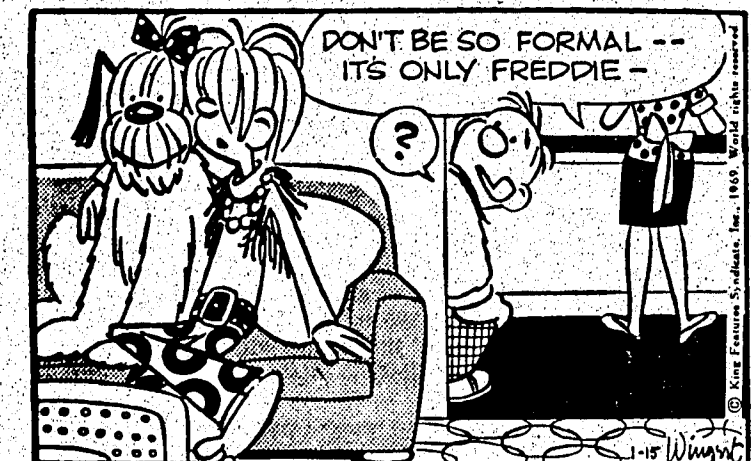
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Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision constituted under the provisions of the Municipal Act, Section 355, Subsection 11, and the Assessment Equalization Act, Section 15, relating to the 1969 real property assessment roll in the City of Kelowna, will be held on Monday, February 3, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the City Hall Council Chambers, Kelowna, B.C.
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Israel Posing Dilemma For New U.S. President

WASHINGTON (CP) — Recurring reports that Israel is preparing to produce its own atomic weapons point up a dilemma that President-elect Nixon originally reconciled with his go-slow attitude so far toward United States approval of the treaty to curb the spread of nuclear arms beyond the existing five countries who have them.

Israel is one of the five so-called "threshold" countries — West Germany, India, Japan and Switzerland are the others — generally considered to be close to the ability to produce nuclear arms.

Israel last week denied a National Broadcasting Company report that it now has or soon will have nuclear weapons. But one qualified source here said it is understood that Israel, originally with some French help, had embarked on establishing the production of plutonium from uranium which could be stockpiled for nuclear arms.

Eighty-four countries have signed the treaty to curb the spread of nuclear arms but only six have ratified it. Canada last week became the fifth to do so. Senator J. W. Fulbright of the foreign relations committee — which would do the U.S. spadework on ratification — said it is not an immediate subject on his committee's agenda.

President Johnson had hoped to cap his final days in the White House with ratification but that won't happen now.

He warned Oct. 11 that "if we do not proceed to ratify this treaty promptly, the forces at work against it in other countries will quickly gain strength."

He may be right since West Germany, India and Israel are among those countries who for various reasons have dragged their heels on ratification.

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URANIUM TYPE CITED
This was so, despite Canadian safeguards because Canadian nuclear reactors sold abroad use natural or non-enriched uranium. American reactors "burn" enriched uranium bars that have to be reprocessed in the U.S. after use and checks can be maintained on whether they have been operated at the high rate of "burn" required to turn out the plutonium for nuclear arms.

The Canadian view is that it safeguards the use of the reactors it has sold to India and Pakistan, for example, by ensuring inspection rights. India's reactor coming into operation in 1972 will also be inspected by the United Nations atomic agency.

The background session for correspondents was informed that the technical improvements being made in the next stage of reactors — so-called fast-breeder reactors — will vastly increase the amount of plutonium that can be turned out and, without any international curb, stockpiled for nuclear arms use.

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LBJ Delivers Swan Song In State Of Union Address

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Lyndon Baines Johnson, proud, politically canny and sentimental in turn, said hail and farewell Tuesday night in his sixth and final State of the Union address to the United States Congress.

The big man from Texas, who rallied the country after the November, 1963, assassination of President John Kennedy, decided last March 31 not to run for another term largely because of the Vietnam war.

In his speech he: —Called his massive social legislation achievements aimed at a Great Society an American "watershed" and proposed new steps for incoming Republican President Nixon;

—Said Vietnam peace prospects are "better today than at any time since North Vietnam began its invasion with its regular forces more than four years ago."

—Warned that the Middle East is a "threat to the entire world;" and

—Proposed that the U.S. resume talks with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms limitations—on which Nixon is dragging his feet—"at the earliest possible moment."

REPORTS SURPLUSES
He also said the U.S. has achieved surpluses in both the current and the next budget being bequeathed to Nixon and also in the long-troubled U.S. international payments picture.

It was a performance that began with a standing ovation from the Democratic party-controlled Congress and ended with the singing of Auld Lang Syne—a 44-minute televised address broken by 53 outbursts of applause for a long-time member of the club.

In appearing personally for

this traditional affair, Johnson broke a precedent of 163 years. Outgoing presidents normally have their last state-of-the-union addresses read in absentia.

The last president to personally deliver his last message to Congress was John Adams in 1801.

Johnson spoke five days before handing over power to Nixon at mid-day next Monday, ending eight years of Democratic party rule.

He spoke after five years of presiding over some of the most turbulent events of any of the 37 American presidents. He faced problems ranging from Vietnam to unprecedented peace-time insurrection centred on the Negro quarters of American cities.

Throughout the Johnson speech there was a blend of assessing his considerable legislative achievements with challenges to Nixon and at the end an appeal to give the new man all possible support because the "burdens he will bear will be borne for all of us."

ISSUES A CHALLENGE
Johnson laid out clear-cut challenges to Nixon on grounds that failure to carry them through "would be a tragedy for this nation."

These challenges included more than 500,000 new homes for needy families in the next fiscal year starting July 1, an urban development bank to lend money to communities at reduced rates of interest, boosting social security payments to a minimum of \$80 monthly from \$55, expectant mother care and continued job training.

As forecast, Johnson also asked for continuance of the 10 per cent income surtax to permit the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to show a \$3,400,000,000 surplus.

The president said he and Nixon agreed that the tax ought to end as soon as possible. Nixon said in a statement that the tax should end "as soon as requirements for the war, the budget outlook and economic conditions will permit," and added:

"However, until the new administration and the Congress can ascertain that the facts we face justify permitting the surtax to expire or to be reduced, I will support the President's suggestion that the surcharge be continued."

Johnson displayed no bitterness and he made no apologies for his controversial stewardship in the White House marred by deep divisions and bitter hostility over the Vietnam war which destroyed him politically.

Apparently recognizing this, the president gave Vietnam only five paragraphs in his 3,500-word speech.

lish dialogue with the government.

WIN REPRESENTATION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Zirnelt, Alma Mater Society president at the University of British Columbia, said Tuesday UBC students have asked for and been assured they will have representation on the committee which will seek a successor to Dr. Kenneth Hare, who has announced his resignation.

PORT BUSTLES

NANAIMO (CP) — This city's port tonnage rose 14 per cent in 1968 over 1967, and the number of ships was the largest in history at 276, Doug Robinson, harbor commission chairman, said Tuesday.

INQUEST PLANNED
McBRIDE (CP) — An inquest will be held into the death Monday of McBride logger John Greenewald, 21, who was killed on a logging site near this community 120 miles east of Prince George. No date was set.

PLEADS GUILTY

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Leslie Robert Checkley, 44, of Prince George pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of falsifying records and pay cheques in excess of \$2,600. The case was remanded to Jan. 27.

Sand And Snow Saved Lives

MILAN, Italy (CP-Reuters) — Sand and snow at the bottom of a quarry saved the lives of all 33 persons aboard a crashed British United Airways BAC-111 jet, police said today.

The twin-engine jet skimmed over roofs of suburban houses here, plowed through an electric power line, then plunged into the sand pit only minutes after taking off for London Tuesday night.

But all 28 passengers—including a 40-day-old baby—and seven crew members survived. Five passengers—all Italians—were taken to hospital although none was badly hurt.

Eleven of the passengers were Britons, 14 Italians and Jean Doherty of Toronto who works for BUA.

SEEK OFFICER

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Psychiatric Nurses Association said Monday it has requested the services of a mediation officer in its attempt to win collective bargaining rights from the provincial government. Dwight Wenham, association executive secretary, said the move was an attempt to establish

his style:

Two Funerals Held Here

HERMAN BARRETT

Funeral services were held Monday from Day's Chapel for Herman Barrett, 51, who died Saturday.

Rev. Howard Hall, of Rutland conducted the services and interment was in the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Saskatoon.

Mr. Barrett, formerly of Rutland is survived by his wife Barbara, two brothers and a sister, Ralph in Langley, Oscar in Victoria and Mrs. Thelma McDonald in Saskatoon. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

SAVERIO BENEDETTO

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from St. Plus the 10th Church for Saverio Benedetto, 70, who died Sunday.

Rev. Goza Henya celebrated Mass and interment was in the Kelowna Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Benedetto are his wife Bruna, and one son and two daughters, Vincent, in Edmonton, Mary (Mrs. R. J. Lietz) and Florence (Mrs. Florence Capola) both of Kelowna, eight grandchildren and four sisters in Italy. Mr. Benedetto was a soldier in the Italian Army in the First World War, and a member of the Italian Society in Coleman.

Prayers and rosary were recited in Day's Chapel at 8 p.m. Monday.

Palbearers were Rosario Di Maria, Kelowna, and Pasquale Breco, Tony Angelone, Dimitrio Revallone, Phillip Cucinotta, and John Verducci all of Edmonton.



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FRENCH IN QUEBEC

Coersion 'Not Needed For Survival'

QUEBEC (CP) — Groups representing 5,000 English-speaking teachers from the Montreal area say it is questionable whether the French-Canadian nation needs to resort to "coercive methods" to ensure its survival.

The comment is contained in a joint brief submitted today to the Quebec legislature's education committee by the Montreal Teachers Association, representing Protestant teachers, and the Federation of English-speaking Catholic Teachers.

The brief refers to the controversial language-rights bill which was sent to the education committee for study prior to

second reading in the legislature last December. Public hearings on the bill opened Tuesday.

The French language in Quebec appears to be flourishing "to an extent unparalleled in the past 200 years," the brief says, although legislation to ensure French-speaking employees the right of communication in their own language in industry and commerce would not be unreasonable.

However, the "large English-speaking minority in Quebec, like its French-speaking co-citizens, has no intention of disappearing. Thus Quebec is a bicultural society which must

become a truly bilingual society."

The brief says the influx of immigrant labor has created a new and serious problem in the realm of language and education in Quebec.

"A certain number of these immigrants may arrive here with the intention of assimilating into the English sector and so ensure themselves of a mobility which would be lacking were they to become French-speaking."

"Any attempts to force these immigrants to join the French sector would simply send them to Ontario or the U.S. and thus reduce the supply of labor we so

badly need for our growing Quebec economy."

The brief suggests an amendment to the section of the bill regarding immigrant children to limit the possibility of "coercive measures" towards parents in choosing the language of education of their children.

The bill to protect minority rights was introduced after a school commission in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard voted last June to remove bilingual instruction in elementary classes in favor of all-French classes.

The suburb, which has a large Italian-Canadian population, exploded in controversy over the language question. Parents who

wanted English-language instruction for their children opened private classes.

Peace Restored in Colombia Riots

BOGOTA (AP) — About 10,000 heavily armed soldiers restored peace in Cali Monday after four days of riots in which two persons were killed and 14 policemen severely injured. More than 500 students and workers were protesting increases in transportation fares and utilities rates in Colombia.

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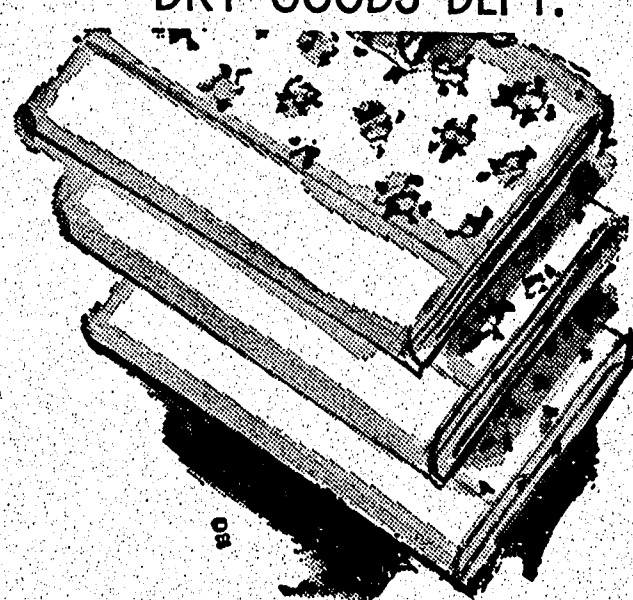
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81 x 100 — Reg. 6.50. Sale **4.98**

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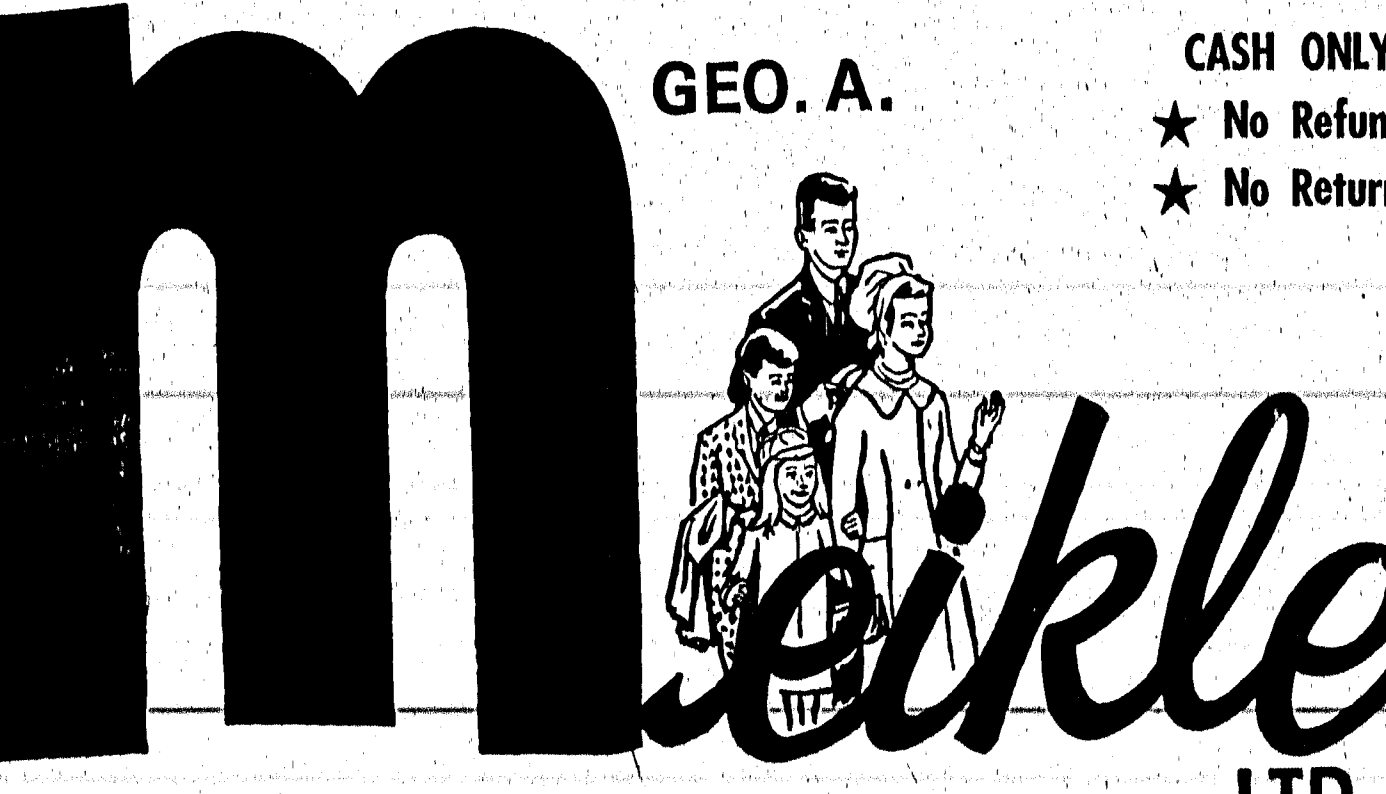
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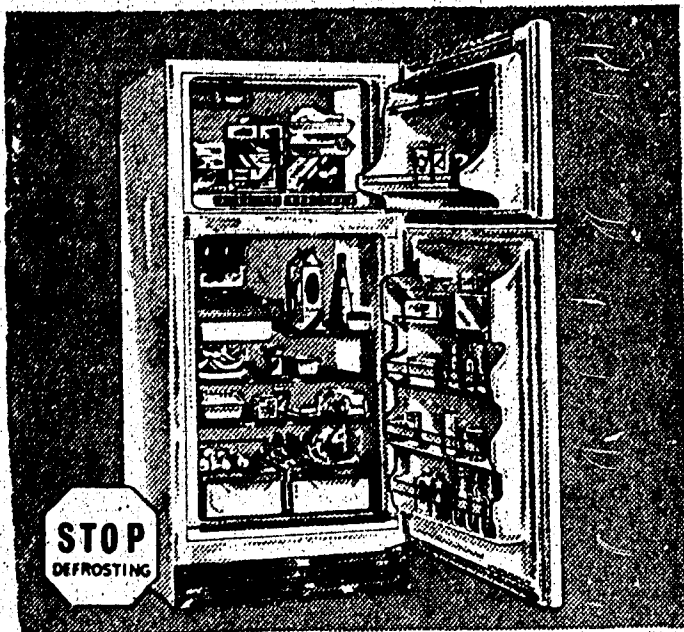
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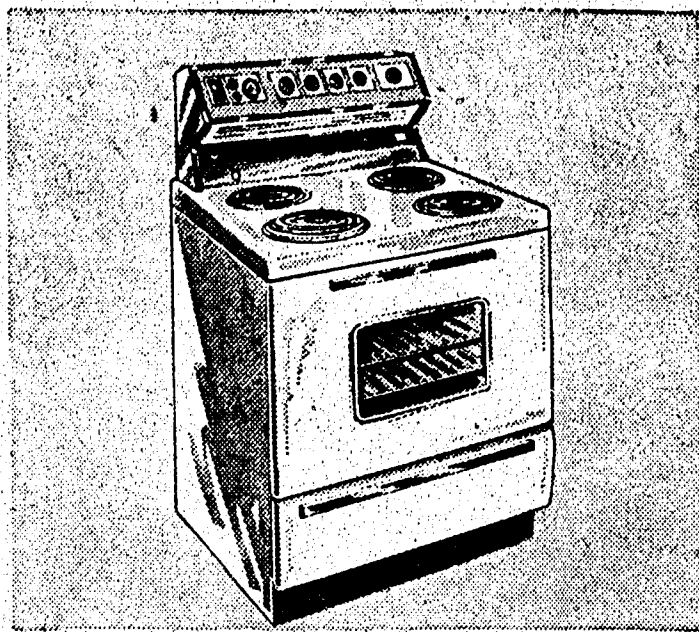


You'll Never Have to Defrost Again

CGE frost-free refrigerator: This spacious 14 cu. ft. fridge has 129 lb. freezer, twin crispers, meat pan. **TRADE-IN.** White, **Sale, each \$369**
Coppertone, avocado, **\$379**

Baycrest 10 cu. ft. refrigerator: Compact unit has 56 lb. freezer, giant crisper, closed butter/cheese compartment. **TRADE-IN.** **Sale, each \$179**

Baycrest frost-free 14 cu. ft. refrigerator: Roomy 109 lb. freezer, 3 full width shelves, meat drawer, giant porcelain crispers, egg rack. **TRADE-IN.** White, **Sale, each \$299**

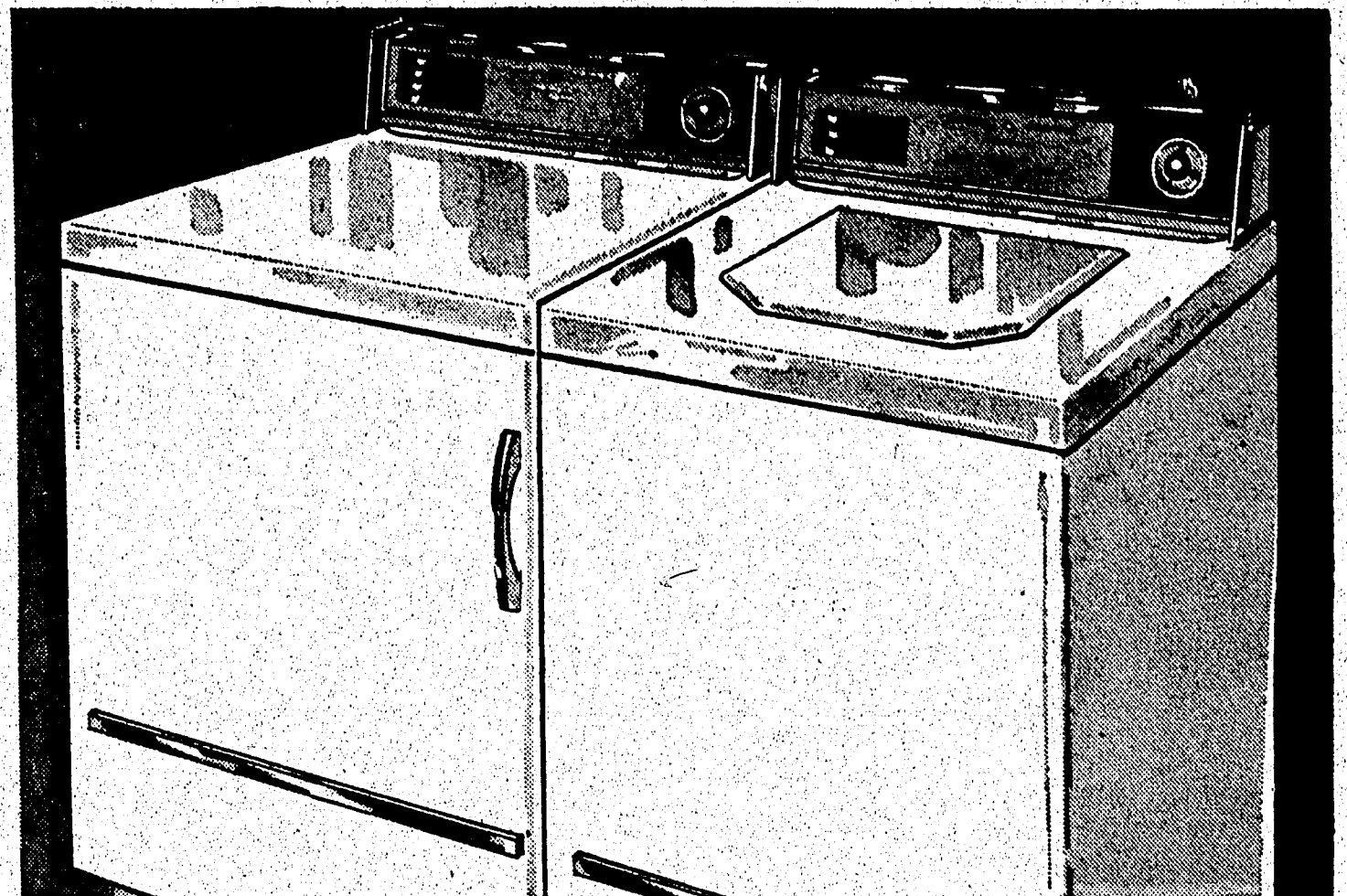


Sale of CGE and Baycrest Ranges

CGE 30" electric range: Features simple to use heat regulators, oven timer, dual appliance outlet, broil pan. **TRADE-IN.** White, **Sale, each \$219**
Coppertone, avocado, **\$229**

GE self-cleaning electric range: Features heat regulators, oven timer, dual appliance outlet, broil pan. **TRADE-IN.** **Sale, each \$279**

Baycrest electric range: Features lift-off oven door, clear oven windows, triple cooking control unit. Large storage drawer, appliance outlet, oven light. **TRADE-IN.** White, **Sale, each \$179**
Coppertone, avocado, **\$189**



General Electric Automatic Washer-Dryer Pairs! Shop Now and Save!

Deluxe automatic washer to help you on washdays. Features:
• big 16 lb. capacity tub
• variable wash/rinse temperature
• 2-speed washing action
• water saver
• activated soak and spray
TRADE-IN. **Sale, each \$299**
Matching automatic dryer: **\$199**

Compact automatic washers: Features:
• roomy 12 lb. capacity tub
• variable wash/rinse temperature
• filter-flow washing system
• water saver for small loads
• built-in detergent dispenser
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Matching automatic dryer: **\$169**



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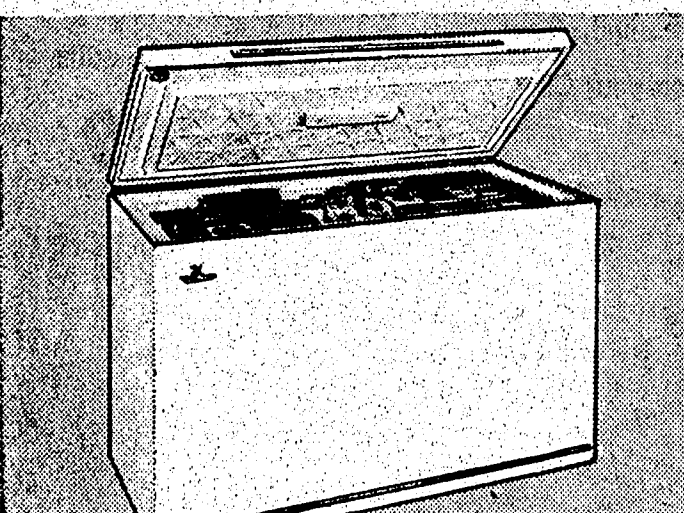
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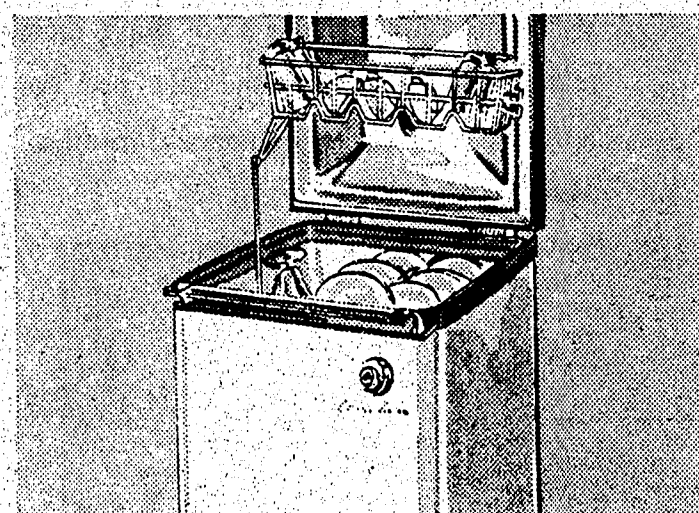
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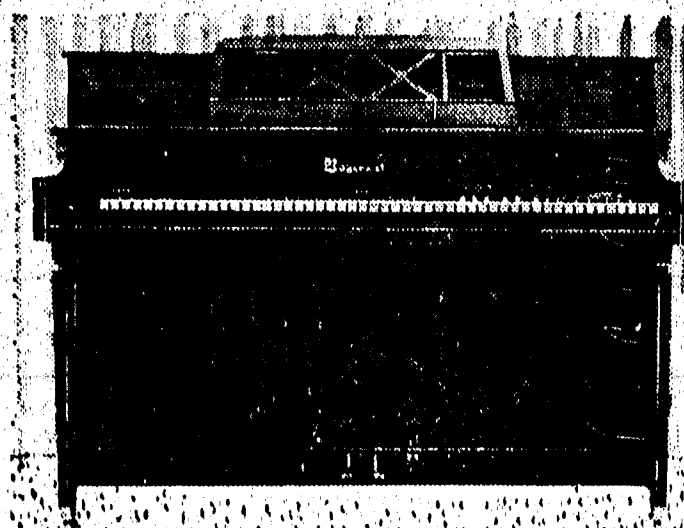
Giant Baycrest Freezers On Sale!

Cut your food bill and enjoy "seasonal" foods all year 'round... Guaranteed!
275 lb. capacity freezer, **Sale, each \$149**
550 lb. capacity freezer, **Sale, each \$189**
750 lb. capacity freezer, **Sale, each \$209**
790 lb. capacity freezer, **Sale, each \$229**



CGE Automatic Dishwasher

Don't let yourself get stuck with dish washing when everyone else is having fun. This Mobile Maid can hold a full day's dishes without pre-rinsing or scraping. Handles messy pots to fine china. **Sale, each \$279**



Budget Priced Baycrest Piano

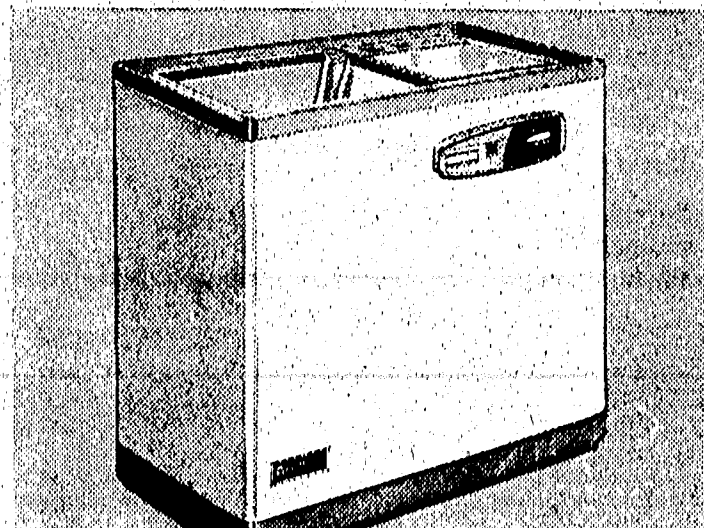
The Palermo... made of the finest woods, the finest moth felt, English steel music wire. Maple finish. **TRADE-IN.** **Sale, each \$599**
Bench **\$39.99**



Electrohome Sherwood 23" Console

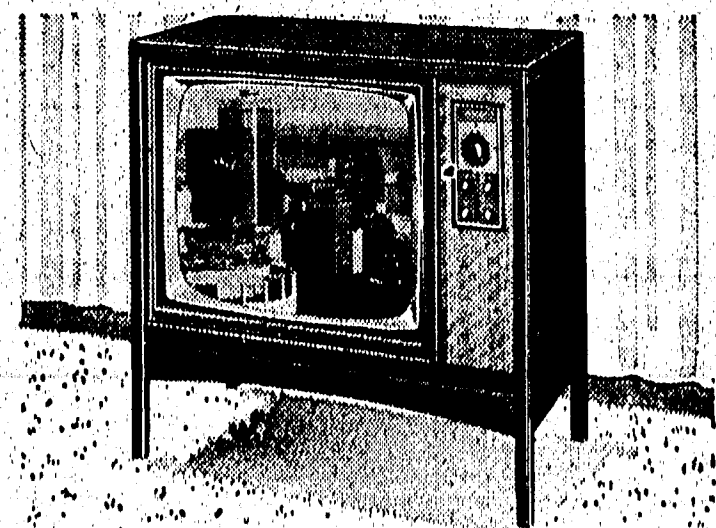
Finest reception with sensitive Vu-Matic tuner. **Sale, each \$289**

Electrohome Lombard AM/FM stereo: **TRADE-IN.** **Sale, each \$399**



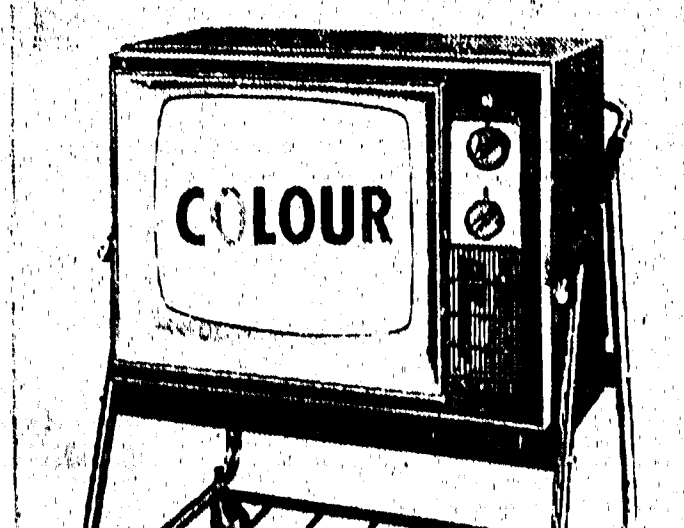
Baycrest Compact Spin/dry Washer

Saves about half the space needed for larger counterpart, does as good a job. No plumbing necessary. **Sale, each \$159**



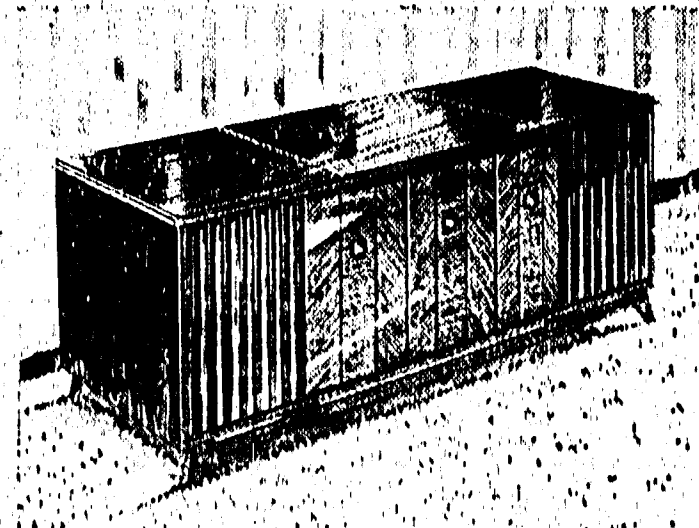
Fine Baycrest Console Television

Lovely walnut cabinet, dual speakers, 16 tube, solid state. **Sale, each \$239**
Fleetwood 20" portable TV: Super-sensitive tuner gives clear reception. **Sale, each \$179**



Baycrest Color Portable Television

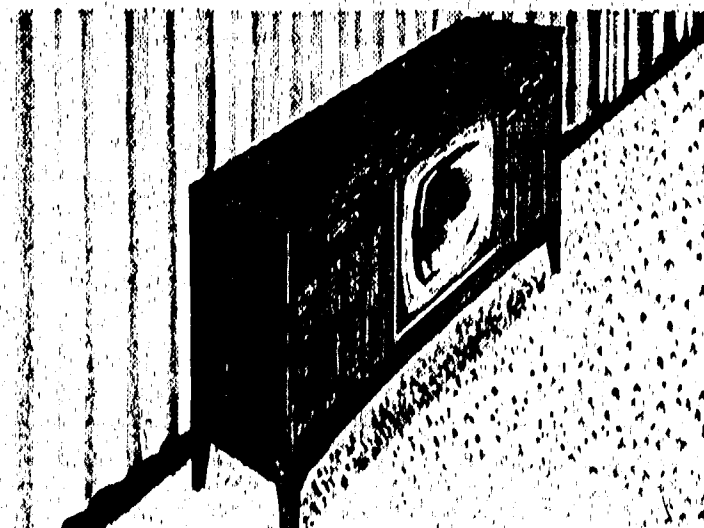
This compact TV takes your favorite color programs to any room in the house. **TRADE-IN.** CDP it. **Sale, each \$489**
Baycrest 23" color TV console: Color without distortion. Power transformer operated. Beautiful walnut cabinet. **TRADE-IN.** Use your CDP account. **Sale, each \$699**



Baycrest AM-FM Tape Deck Stereo

Home entertainment centre with 4 track stereo tape deck, AM/FM radio and record player. 6 speakers. Walnut cabinet. **Sale, each \$499**

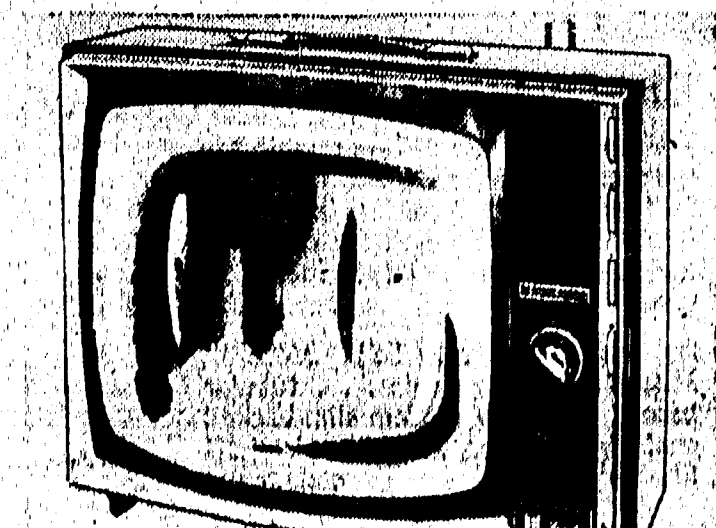
Baycrest stereo has AM/FM Multiplex radio, solid state 40-watt amplifier, push-button, solid state, walnut cabinet. **TRADE-IN.** **Sale, each \$399**



Baycrest Three-way Combination

Triple your entertainment enjoyment! Sharp, clear 23" TV, multi-speed record changer, 9 tube AM/FM multiplex stereo radio. Walnut finish. **TRADE-IN.** **Sale, each \$389**

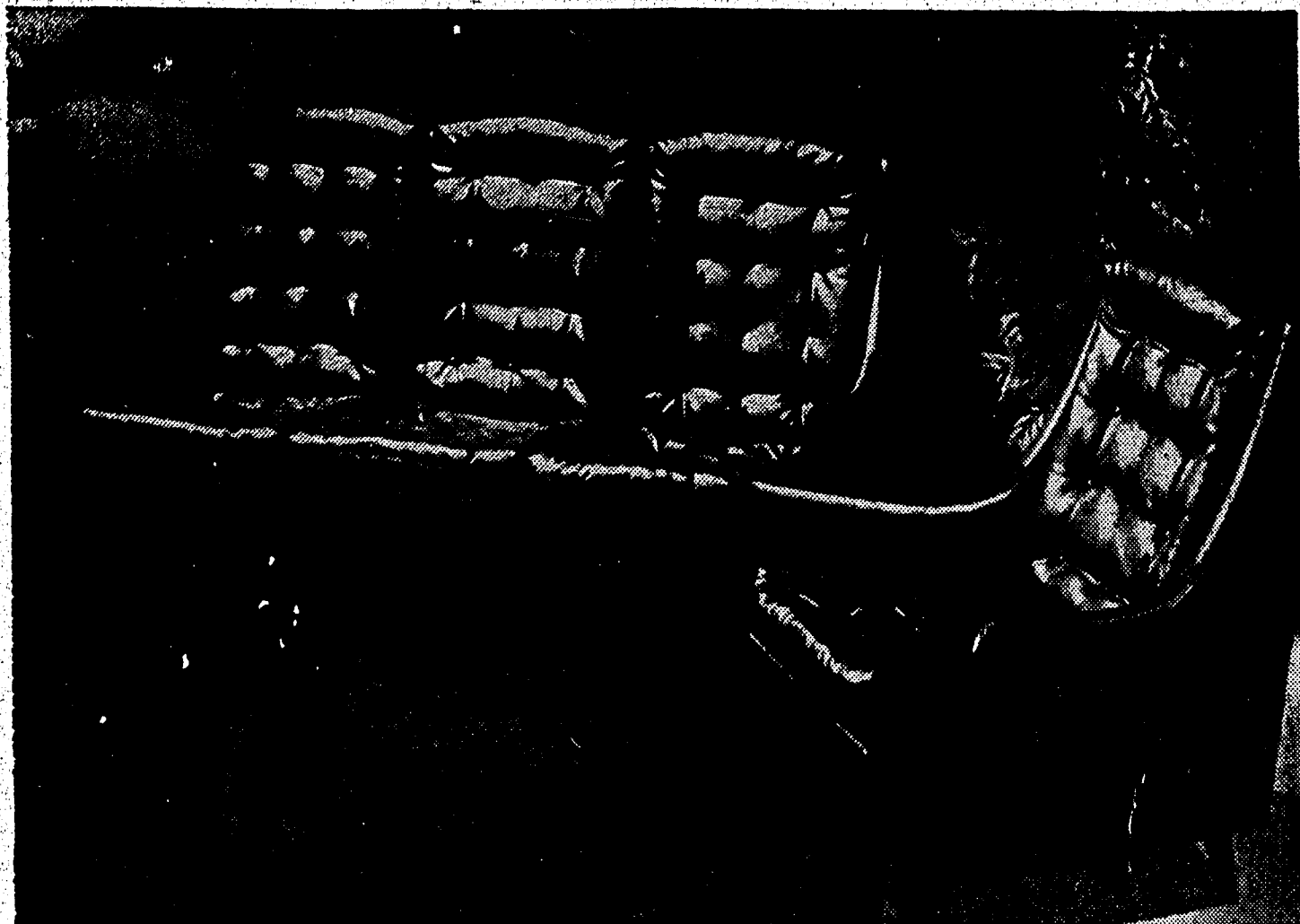
Baycrest radio/phonograph stereo: This compact model reproduces clear, controlled sound. A 9 tube AM/FM/AFC console... Walnut cabinet. **TRADE-IN.** **Sale, each \$179**



Baycrest & CGE Portable Television

Baycrest 19" television: This instant action set is great for weekend sports fans. "Set and forget" brightness control. Walnut finish. **Sale, each \$159**
CGE 12" Mini TV: The "portable" portable TV. **Sale, each \$109**
Electrohome 20" portable: Pre-set tuning, "Instant-Vu" picture, telescoping antenna. **Sale, each \$209**

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Create your new Living Room around these Chesterfield Suites

Contemporary 2-pce. chesterfield suite: Quite a surprise! Squashy black vinyl pretending quite well, to be leather. Butter soft. Three cushion chesterfield, boldly buttoned in semi-pillow cushions. With matching chair.

Matching swivel rocker: Sale, each \$109

Traditional 2-pce. chesterfield suite: Dramatically beautiful in muted tones of blue-green, green-gold, gold white. Tightly buttoned and quilted back, rounded arm bolster shaping, divided skirt. Matching chair.

Sale, 2-pce. suite

\$279

Sale, 2-pce. suite

\$369

Irresistible Savings on this Three-piece Contemporary Bedroom Suite

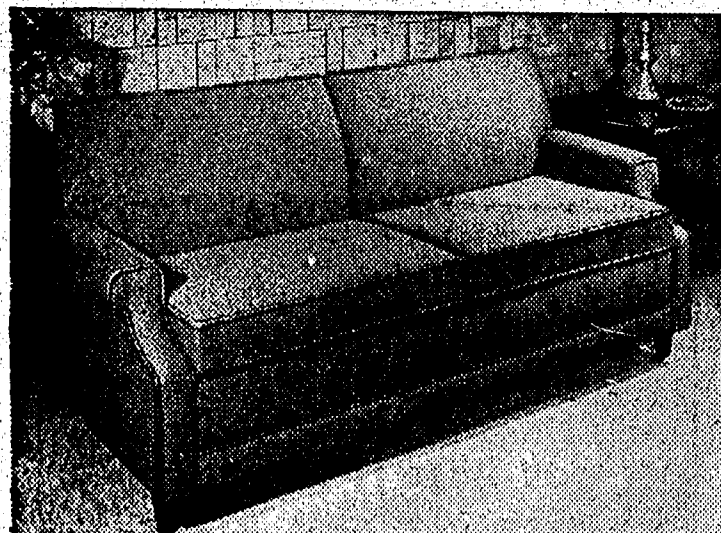
Give your bedroom a real face lifting with this contemporary suite. Done out in matching walnut veneers and quiet modern styling the suite includes a 66" triple dresser, framed plate mirror, five-drawer chest and panel bed. Put it on your CDP and budget the saving over several months.

Sale, 3-pce. suite

\$299

Matching night table:

Sale, each 39.99

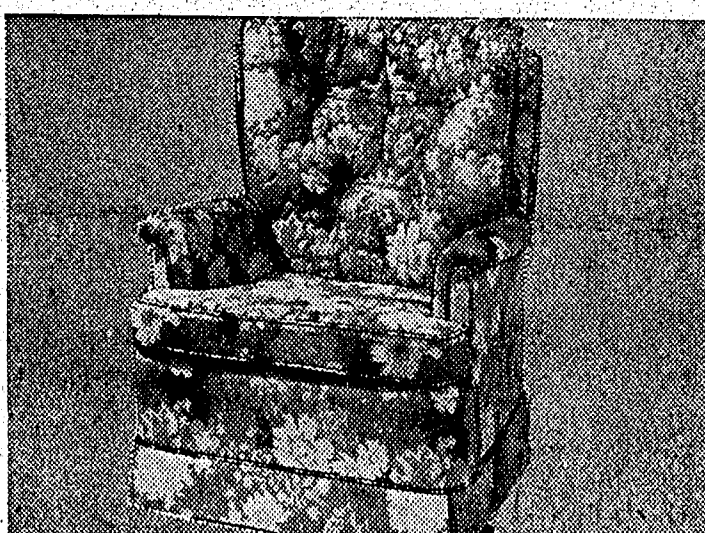


Simmons "Instant" Bed Chesterfield

Have a bed ready for surprise guest in this attractive bed chesterfield which sleeps two comfortably. Attractively upholstered in nylon faced fabric it has two plump Kodel filled cushions. With walnut legs.

Sale, each **\$229**

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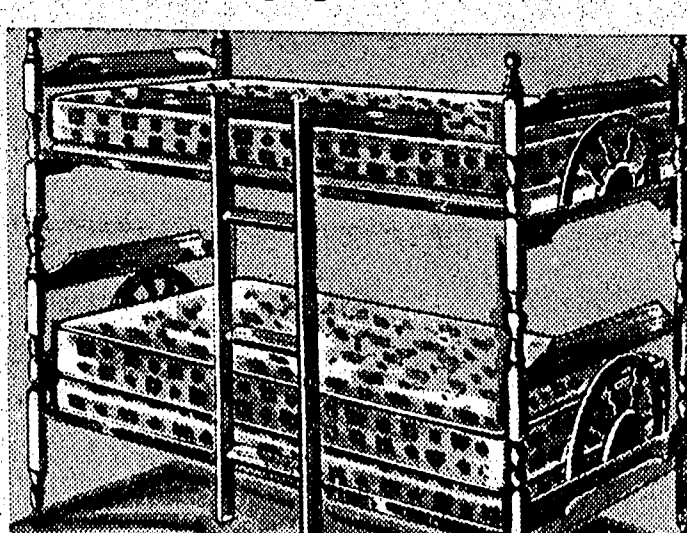
Go All the Way Back in Recliners

Silhouette fronts for comfort. Thick foam waffle tufting in avocado, brown, chestnut, and gold expanded vinyl. Triple position.

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Rocker recliner: Sale, each **\$109**

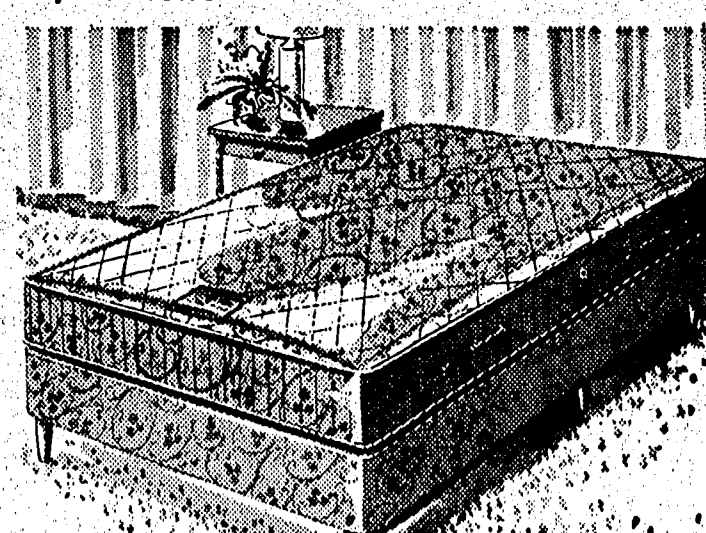
Swivel rocker: Contemporary style in red or blue/green quilted cotton. With skirt. Sale, each **\$109**



Sturdy Colonial Styled Bunk Beds

These sturdy bunk beds not only save space but will convert easily to twin beds. They come complete with two springs, two Sealy mattresses, guard-rail and ladder. The sturdy hardwood frame is finished in a rich walnut tone.

Sale, set **\$129**



Sleep All Night on Hudson Manor

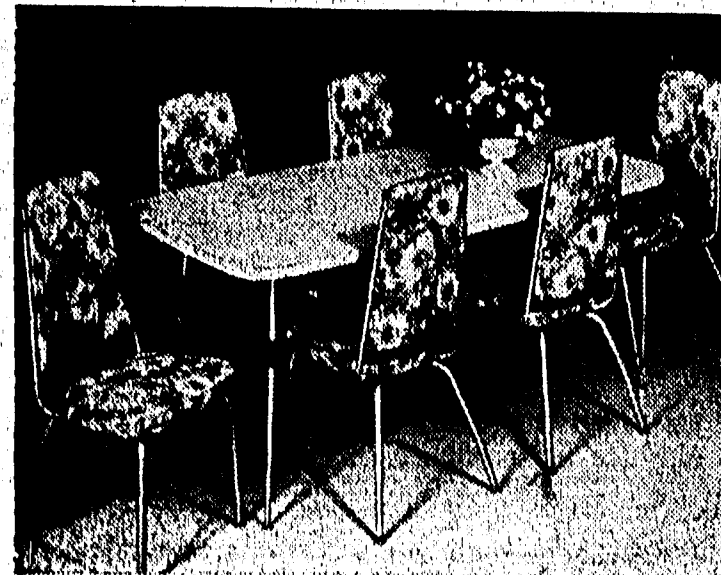
Hudson Manor's 312 coils create even support. Plump pastel quilting. 3'3" or 4'6" size.

Sale, mattress or box spring **44.99**

Esquire bed unit: Box spring and mattress, crush proof borders.

3'3" unit: Sale, each **59.99**

4'6" unit: Sale, each **69.99**



Easy-Care Dales Dinette Suites

7-piece Ranch set: Milano marble top table extends from 36"x48" to a full 72" length, has burnished brass tone legs with brass fittings. Six chairs in turquoise/white floral leather-like vinyl.

Sale, suite **\$119**

Dales 5-piece set: Solid 36"x60" Milano marble top table . . . tubular base . . . four modern slim-backed chairs in turquoise/white floral leather-like vinyl.

Sale, suite **\$79**



Put the Extra Touch to Dining

Deilcraft 6-piece suite in Swedish walnut. Simple styling. Includes multi-drawer buffet, oval table extends to 84", 4 side chairs. Hutch and arm-chairs extra.

Sale, suite **\$399**

Modern 5-piece suite: Compact oval table in Presidential walnut extends to 60" with rosewood or black metal finish. Four chairs in nutmeg or cognac florals with woodgrain. Legs in copper-tone.

Sale, suite **\$169**



Early American Open Stock Suite

Elegant St. Bartholomy bedroom furniture: Your choice of panel beds: 3'3" single or 4'6" double, and matching pieces.

Single bed:	Sale, each	39.99
Double bed:	Sale, each	39.99
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Double dresser:	Sale, each	74.99
Mirror and frame:	Sale, each	19.99
Student's desk:	Sale, each	59.99
Chair for desk:	Sale, each	19.99



Meals in a Colonial Setting

Early American 5-piece suite: Compact oval table expands from 40" to 51" with centre leaf. Maple finish on table and four matching chairs. Ideal for small, cosy dining areas in any house or apartment.

Sale, suite **\$149**

4-shelf bookcase: Simulated walnut finish. Lower shelf has sliding panel doors in Spanish styling.

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